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WHITEAWAY'S

"TENSION UNRELIEVED," IS WORLD OPINION



HERR HITLER ADDRESSING THE REICHSTAG ON A PREVIOUS OCCASION.

GLOOMY REACTION TO DICTATOR'S SPEECH

SCRAPS OF PAPER

GERMAN - Polish Non-Aggression Pact, concluded in 1934, and abrogated by Hitler, eliminated for 10 years the use of force between the two countries.

Anglo-German Naval Pact, concluded last year was also abrogated last night. The main clause was retention of existing ratio of ships and promise by Britain to scrap five ships of Royal Sovereign class. These will now be retained.

Polish Corridor, through which Hitler demands strip of land in which Germans will enjoy extra-territorial rights, comprises province of Pomorze, or "land beside the sea," detached from Germany by the Allies in 1919 to provide Poland with access to the Baltic.

Pomorze was integral part of Poland until 1308 and again from 1464 to 1772, when it was annexed by Frederick the Great. From 1308 to 1464, it belonged to the Teutonic Knights. Area is 6,335 square miles and population (1931 census) is 1,086,144, of whom there are 976,499 Poles and 109,645 Germans.

Pomorze lies between East Prussia and the rest of Germany and transport between these areas is carried out by means of sealed trains.

Poland has built the harbour of Gdynia at northern end of the Corridor. Gdynia has population of 8,000 and the best shipping facilities, grain storage and refrigerators in the Baltic.

It is open all the year round, while Memel is frozen from November to March.

U.S. To Build 5 Battleships

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28.—The United States Navy Department has asked Congress to authorize the construction of five new battleships at a cost of \$1,750,000.

Congress has already passed a bill authorizing additional expenditure for the Army and for coastal defence.—Reuter.

HERR HITLER'S speech last night was the longest public utterance he has made. He commenced his address to the Reichstag at 7 p.m. H.K.T., and ended at 9.25 p.m.—145 minutes in which the only pause was for the frequent and thunderous periods of applause.

When Herr Hitler coughed at 8.50 p.m., the whole world heard him.

Relays of the broadcast were made by several stations, including the B.B.C. A summary of the speech was given by Daventry at 9.45 p.m.

The most complete coverage, however, was from the new General Electric short-wave station at the Golden Gate Exposition at Treasure Island, San Francisco.

This station, which was clearly audible in Hongkong, broadcast the entire speech direct from the Reichstag. English-speaking listeners throughout the world were able to follow Herr Hitler word-by-word by a cleverly superimposed translation in English, which was given during the frequent occasions on which Hitler paused for the applause from his dutiful subjects.

Linking up with the National Broadcasting Corporation network, the San Francisco station took Hongkong listeners over to Washington immediately after Hitler had concluded his address. In Washington nine members of the U.S. Congress and a N.B.C. political commentator expressed their reactions.

The Washington reaction was that the speech was belligerent. War, most of the commentators believed, would be the ultimate outcome, but there was a unanimity of opinion that the United States should remain neutral. Republican Congressmen said "Mind our own business." Democratic Congressmen saw Hitler "on the spot," branded as a potential aggressor because he had refused to answer Roosevelt's pleas.

From Washington, less than 15 minutes after Hitler's speech had ended, the N.B.C. took listeners by trans-Atlantic telephone to the capital in Europe.

Listeners in Hongkong heard famous political commentators express their opinion of the speech as they spoke across the Atlantic from the various capitals to the N.B.C. in New York.

This is the substance of their comments:

LONDON—The speech will speed up conception and speed up re-armament. It will result in an immediate intensification of negotiations for a strong Anglo-Soviet military alliance.

GENEVA—Little surprise, except at the abrogation of the Anglo-German naval pact. Feeling in League circles is that war at a future date is inevitable.

BERLIN—The man-in-the-street is well satisfied, although some circles believe that the speech was a little too aggressive and threatening. Berlin believes it was not a war-like speech, and that there is still hope for peace.

WARSAW—No surprise here at the abrogation of the non-aggression pact or the Anglo-German naval treaty. It will make Poland more careful.

PARIS—Very little that is encouraging. Hitler will give guarantees only so long as they suit him. He would not be satisfied even if Poland accedes to his demands for Danzig and a corridor in the Polish corridor.

BRUSSELS—Hitler dwelt too long on the Holy Germany of 1,000 years ago for Belgium's comfort. The commentator recalled the words of the German invaders to Belgium in 1914, "You will be ruined but not destroyed."

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



THIS is how London newspapers bill Hitler's speeches.

GERMAN NOTE TO POLAND

Gives Effect To
Denunciation

BERLIN, Apr. 29.
THE NOTE denouncing the German-Polish treaty says, *inter alia*, that the agreement concluded by Poland with Britain stands in such obvious contrast to the solemn declaration of a few months ago, that the German Government must take notice of such a sudden and radical change of policy only with astonishment and bewilderment.

The note asserts that the Anglo-Polish agreement is directed exclusively against Germany, and is a direct and flagrant attack on the renunciation of the use of force agreed in the declaration of 1934.

Poland has let it be known that she prefers the support from a third Power to the assured peace guarantee given her by the German Government.

Encirclement
The Polish Government thus acquiesced in the policy aimed at the encirclement of Germany. The note declares that Poland has put the 1934 declaration unilaterally out of force; nevertheless the Reich does not intend to change its fundamental attitude towards the future moulding of German-Polish relations, and would be willing to arrive at a new regulation by a treaty of relations, provided that on such a settlement rests a clear obligation binding to both parties.—Reuter.

Poland's Warning
It is officially stated that any attempt to bring pressure for a one-sided solution of the Polish-German problems will be categorically and forcefully rejected. However, it is announced that the suggestions contained in Hitler's speech and the German note to Poland will be considered in a spirit of seriousness and goodwill. Informed circles have come to the conclusion that the possibility of successful negotiations has not been eliminated. However, they emphasise that it is Germany and not Poland who is abandoning the non-aggression treaty.—United Press.

WAR IN CHINA

Confused Fighting For Possession Of Capital

FENGCHENG, Apr. 28.
CONFUSED fighting continues inside and outside Nanchang city.

Chinese vanguards who broke into the city are reported to have reached the eastern end of Chungshan Road. Chinese reinforcements are arriving in large numbers to back up their troops who have entered the city. These include a number of well-equipped guerilla units.

In the outskirts the Chinese have recaptured the aerodrome and the railway station. Embittered battles stretching over a day and a night preceded the Chinese recapture of the aerodrome. Aside from heavy casualties inflicted on the enemy, the Chinese captured a Japanese officer and seven Japanese soldiers, two machine-guns and 30 rifles.

Several other strategic points around Nanchang, including Shengmikai, and Liantang, respectively ten miles southwest and nine miles south of the city, have returned to Chinese control. Japanese communications between Nanchang and Liantang have been severed while the remnant Japanese squads on the Nanchang-Liantang highway are being "mopped up."

Reinforcements
A detachment of Japanese reinforcements has been rushed to Nanchang by the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway in an effort to save the situation.

The Chinese siege of Fengshui, a town of strategic importance about 23 miles west of Nanchang, continues. On Thursday night the Chinese succeeded in breaking into the city and challenged the Japanese to street fighting. They later withdrew after the arrival of Japanese reinforcements. The highway running between Fengshui and Anyi, a neighbouring town, has been heavily damaged by the Chinese.—Central News.

Kaifeng Attacked

Loyang, Apr. 29.
A Chinese force staged another attack on Kaifeng, capital of Honan, on Thursday. It reached the railway station and the western outskirts, killing a number of Japanese soldiers.—PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

MAY BUILD FLEET OF U-BOATS ABROGATION OF NAVAL TREATY

LONDON, Apr. 28.
THE GERMAN Charge d'Affaires has delivered the German Note to the Foreign Office denouncing the Naval Pact.—United Press.
LONDON'S REACTIONS

LONDON, Apr. 29.
HERR HITLER'S decision to abrogate the naval treaty has not caused much surprise, as it was not unexpected, says "Reuter's" naval correspondent.

No official comment has yet been made, but students of affairs generally believe that abrogation makes very little practical difference, as with the British navy's start, it would be practically impossible for Germany to catch up.

A heavy German building programme would be a severe additional economic drain. Moreover, warships, particularly of the larger categories, cannot be produced overnight, and it is therefore most likely that the German naval building will be largely concentrated on submarines.—Reuter Special.

Speech Studied

LONDON, Apr. 29.
Herr Hitler's speech is receiving intensive study in London. Official circles are disinclined to offer views until they have had further time to consider the speech.

With regard to the denunciation of the naval treaty, it is pointed out that maintenance of the qualitative provisions is only of minor value if there is to be no exchange of naval information.

From the juridical standpoint, unilateral denunciation is considered invalid.

The implications of the German note denouncing the treaty appear to be that they concluded the treaty on the basis that Britain would not oppose German policy in Europe. Any such implication is entirely erroneous and finds no justification in the proceedings during negotiation of the treaty.

Germany And The Press

British circles categorically deny that the British press has been inspired to take up an anti-German attitude, or that Britain will necessarily oppose Germany in all matters in Europe in the future.

It is stressed that the British Government is not actuated by motives against Germany, but that Britain stands against aggression and the employment of force for political ends. It is generally felt that Germany should have offered to enter discussions with Britain before, and not after denouncing the treaty. It is expected that a reply will be sent to the German note in due course.—Reuter.

New Names For H.K. Road Maps

New names will appear on the Colony's road map, following an announcement in the Government Gazette to-day. They are:

Ho Tung Road—Commencing at Boundary Street running north and parallel with Waterloo Road, passing Flint Road, Derby Road and Lancashire Road.

Derby Road—Commencing from Waterloo Road, running east along the North boundary and terminating at Ho Tung Road.

Flint Road—Commencing from Waterloo Road running east and ending at Ho Tung Road.

Lancashire Road—Commencing from Waterloo Road at the junction of Essex Street and passing Ho Tung Road.

Mr. W. J. Anderson has been appointed Controller of Stores.

Gibraltar Armada

GIBRALTAR, Apr. 28.—British and French warships have divided the task of policing the entrance to the Mediterranean.

Three French destroyers are patrolling from Ceuta to the east, and three more to the west.

The British battleship Ramilles and three British destroyers are patrolling between Malaga and Ceuta.—United Press.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

WHAT HITLER SEIZED IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

LONDON, Apr. 29.—The catalogue of military material seized in Czechoslovakia and "placed in safe keeping" enumerated by Herr Hitler in his speech included 1,582 aeroplanes, 500 anti-aircraft guns, 2,175 guns, 785 mine throwers, 469 tanks, 43,876 machine-guns, 1,000,000 rifles, 1,000,000 rounds of infantry ammunition, over 3,000,000 shells, and vast quantities of special motor vehicles.—Reuter.

FRED'S EYE IS ON THE FRENCH

WINCHELSEA, Mr. Chummy Barden, whose real name is Fred, was reappointed here recently to his old job of keeping a sharp lookout for Frenchmen. Chummy ought to know a Frenchman when he sees one by now, for he is 80, has been doing the job for years and years, and his father did it before him.

As the Frenchmen to be worthy of his notice have to be pirates raiding across the Channel, Chummy's 22s 6d a year salary is fairly easily earned.

ANOTHER TASK

Winchelsea also chose a mayor to-day. It is one of the two remaining unreformed boroughs in England, and the Town Council consists of "jurats and freemen" instead of common or garden borough councillors.

Chummy Barden took over another task—caricature of the old town hall. This is an ancient building, and

now it has an ancient custodian," he said. To antiquarians the Hall is of great interest. Here smugglers and other offenders were jailed and tried, and although the three cells have been removed sufficient remains to show what steps were taken to prevent prisoners escaping in days gone by.

WESLEY RELIC

Heavy chains, formerly used to make prisoners secure, still hang from the walls, and in the 4ft. wall of the old cells are still to be seen three iron grids through which prisoners obtained what light and air they could.

Overlooking the hall is the parish church, formerly of almost cathedral dimensions, but sadly damaged by the French; and nearly is a stump of an ash tree under which John Wesley concluded his outdoor ministry on October 7, 1790.

Society Women Are Secret "Waitresses"

In the dreary heart of London's Camden Town slums a group of society women—under the leadership of the Hon. Mrs. A. E. Guinness, daughter-in-law of millionaire Earl of Iveagh, are acting as waitresses to poor tenement dwellers. Every day they take it in turns to deliver hot meals to people who cannot afford to buy good food.

In their cars they visit about 20 homes a day, leaving at each special dietary food or nourishing meals for people too ill to collect it themselves. At 11.30 a.m. every day the food is packed into enamel tins at the invalid kitchens depot in Eversholt-street, Camden Town, N.W., ready for the arrival of the "delivery vans."

The meals are planned and ordered by doctors and social workers, who put the details of the case before the secretary of the kitchen. The top price for a meal is 3d., but many pay 1d.

STRICT ROTA

When the society "waitress" arrives she is handed a list of addresses where the food is to be delivered. They work according to a strict rota.

On Monday it is the turn of the Hon. Mrs. A. E. Guinness to make the rounds.

Tuesday sees Lady Bridget Parsons, daughter of the Earl of Rosse, and Mrs. Arthur James touring the district in their cars, followed by Miss Teresa Jungmann, daughter of Mrs. Richard Guinness, and Lady Dufferin and Ava on Wednesday.

On Thursdays, Lady Katherine Bigham, wife of the heir of Lord Mersey and the Hon. Mrs. Thomas Talbot, daughter of the first Viscount Wimborne, take over the duties.

POPULAR

The Hon. Mrs. David Brand, daughter of Lord Dynevor, and

Greta Garbo May Play In "Hamlet"

Mr. Gabriel Pascal, the Hungarian producer of Bernard Shaw's film "Pygmalion," is reported to have told Danish newspaper correspondents in Paris that he proposes to make a film of "Hamlet" at Elsinore.

He hinted, at the same time, that Greta Garbo would play the part of Hamlet.

If Miss Garbo does decide to play the part, she will have a least one famous precedent. Sarah Bernhardt played it at 54, without conspicuous success.

Miss Garbo has been credited with so many strange plans, however, that this report must be treated with the diplomat's reserve until her signature is on the contract.



Weird masks for stratosphere flying demonstrated in Washington by Mayo Clinic doctors who developed them. Left to right: Drs. Boothby and Lovelace, Representative Randolph (W. Va.), Dr. Bulbulian and Representative Mapes (Mich.).

U.S. Hails "Pygmalion" ... "Citadel" ...

"The Lady Vanishes" ...

British Films Are Filling Broadway Cinemas

NEW YORK.

BRITISH films are enjoying an unparalleled boom along Broadway, drawing larger and more enthusiastic audiences than the local products.

"House Full" notices are going up at the theatres where they are showing night after night.

So great, in fact, is the success of British pictures that exhibitors are clamouring for revivals of old favourites such as "The Thirty-Nine Steps" and "Love from a Stranger."

Here are some of the new British films on show here: "The Lady Vanishes," on which superlative praise has been lavished by the critics, is in its fourth week, and looks like running indefinitely.

"The Citadel," with Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell, is showing in three Manhattan theatres alone and in dozens of suburban cinemas.

"Pygmalion," hailed as the most artistic picture for years, is jamming the Astor Theatre in Times-square.

"The Beachcomber" (shown in London under the title of "Vessel of Wrath"), with Charles Laughton, is hailed as "brilliant" and "magnificent."

Women Go To Safety School

ST. LOUIS.

More than 250 women have enrolled in the Safety Council's 18th annual woman's traffic school here. At the conclusion of the lectures prizes will be awarded to the women who receive the highest grade on a written examination and the highest mark on the police department's drivers test.

'Mr.'s' Son Is Born Viscount Reithaven

A son and heir born in London recently to the thirty-two-year-old Countess of Seafield will not take the name of his father, Mr. Derek Herbert Studley-Herbert; during the life of his mother he will hold the courtesy title of Viscount Reithaven.

Lady Seafield, whose income is said to be £90,000 a year, is one of five countesses in their own right. Had her child been a girl she would have been known as Lady Ogilvie, the Seafield surname.

Created in 1693, the earldom was inherited by Lady Seafield in 1915, when her father died of wounds received in the war. She married Mr. Studley-Herbert in 1930.

She will not come fully into her estates until she reaches forty. The family seats are at Cullen, Banffshire, and Castle Grant, Morayshire.

Bonfires had been prepared on hills in Inverness-shire and along the Moray Firth to be lit in honour of the birth. Hitherto the heir-apparent had been Lady Seafield's uncle, Lord Strathpey, Chief of the Clan Grant.

Mr. Studley-Herbert was formerly an officer in the Grenadier Guards.

TWIN PAIRS PART

WHEN Alfred J. and Agnes Bonaloom and Emil and Mary Bonaloom, of Detroit, were married the ceremony was a double one, the couples lived in twin flats, and the brothers worked for the same company.

They quarrelled and the brothers took sides against the sisters. Then Agnes and Mary shifted their quarters into one flat and the brothers took the other. Now both sisters are seeking a separation.

"Matron Accused Nurses After Dance"

A NURSE at Kent County Hospital, Farnborough, at a public inquiry at the hospital recently told of a scene she had had with the matron, Miss E. Brownlow.

The nurse, Miss E. Stevens, said she was in the kitchen with a male nurse, making a cup of tea.

"The matron saw us there," said Miss Stevens, "and flew into a frightful rage. She said: 'I don't mind what life you are leading outside, but you are not going to do it inside.'"

"The matron insisted that I was not leading a nice life." The matron later apologised. The inquiry was ordered by the

Ministry of Health to consider an application by Kent County Council for consent to dismiss the matron.

NURSE "X"

Dr. J. F. Hackwood, medical superintendent of the hospital, said that: A nurse who ran away had complained that the matron so arranged her duty as to prevent her from meeting a friend outside.

Another nurse told him that the matron "treated them like dirt," they dreaded going on duty, and that they were all going to resign.

Dr. Hackwood, referring to a Nurse X, said some disciplinary action was taken following a hospital dance, when the matron accused three nurses of having been in the doctors' quarters.

The doctors denied the allegations. The nurses were reprimanded.

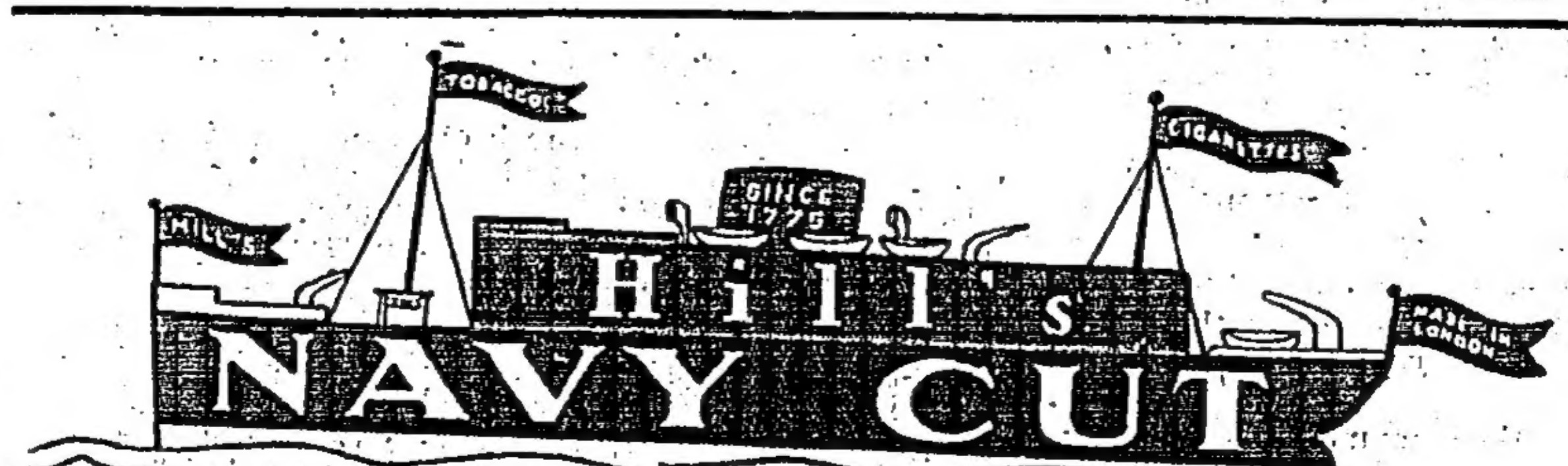
Dr. Hackwood also said that another nurse had been accused of going out with a married man on the staff.

The man denied the allegation, and the nurse's private belongings were searched. She was so upset that she threatened to commit suicide. The inquiry was adjourned.

Chopper Ignores Years

SUTTON, N. H. Though Frank W. Todd has passed his 85th birthday, he dully accompanies his sons George and Howard to the family woodlot to do his share in clearing hurricane-felled timber.

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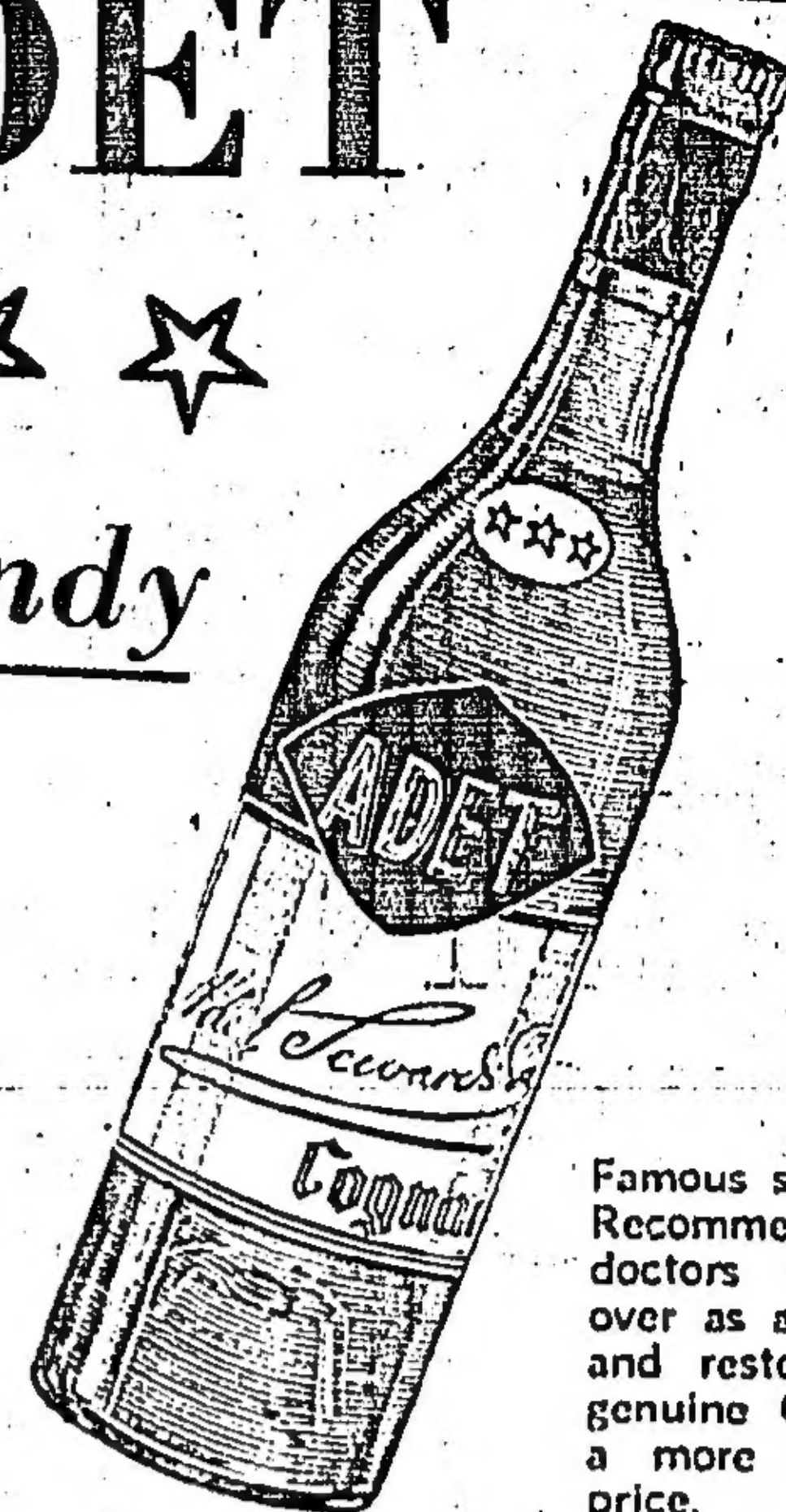
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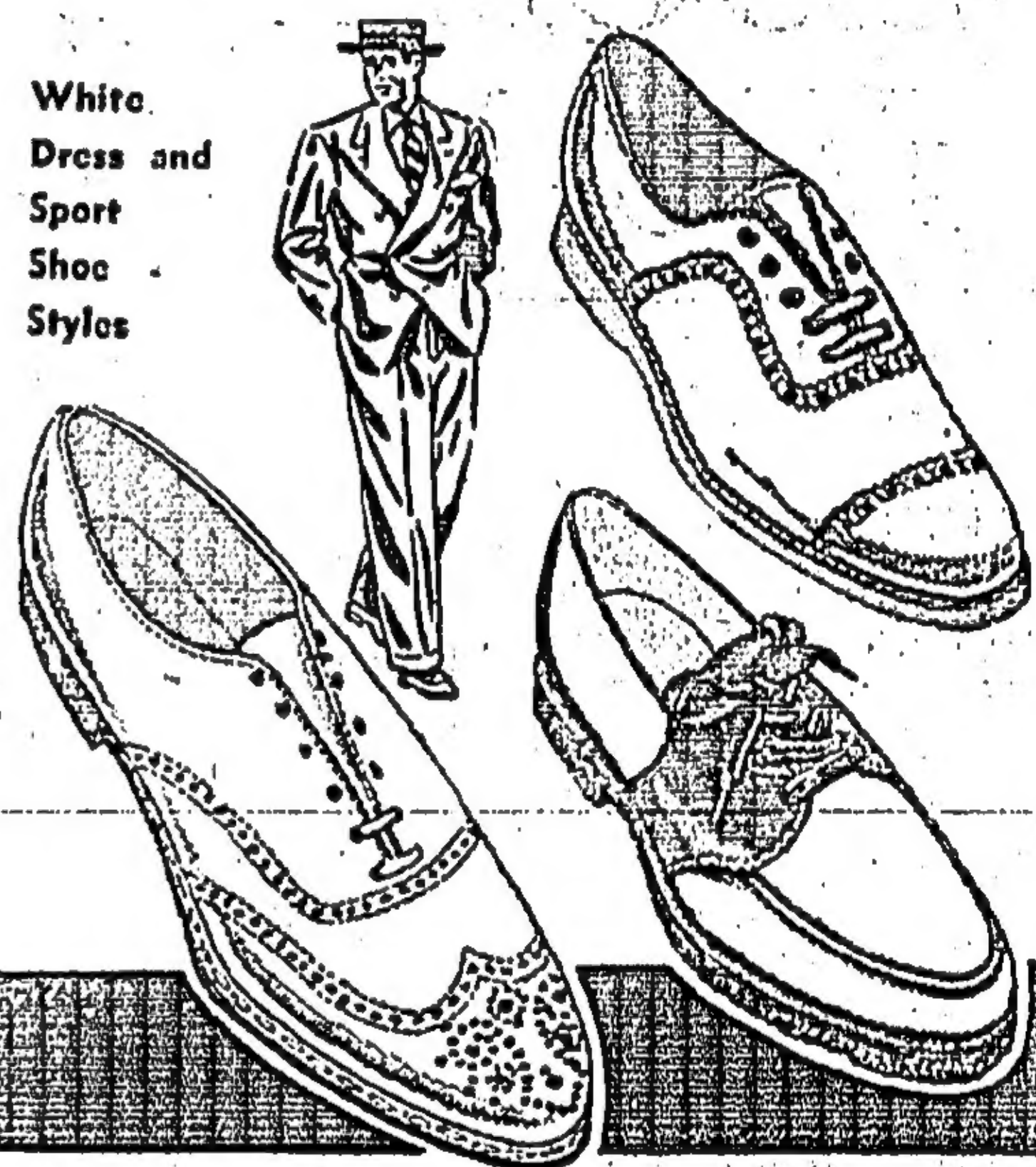
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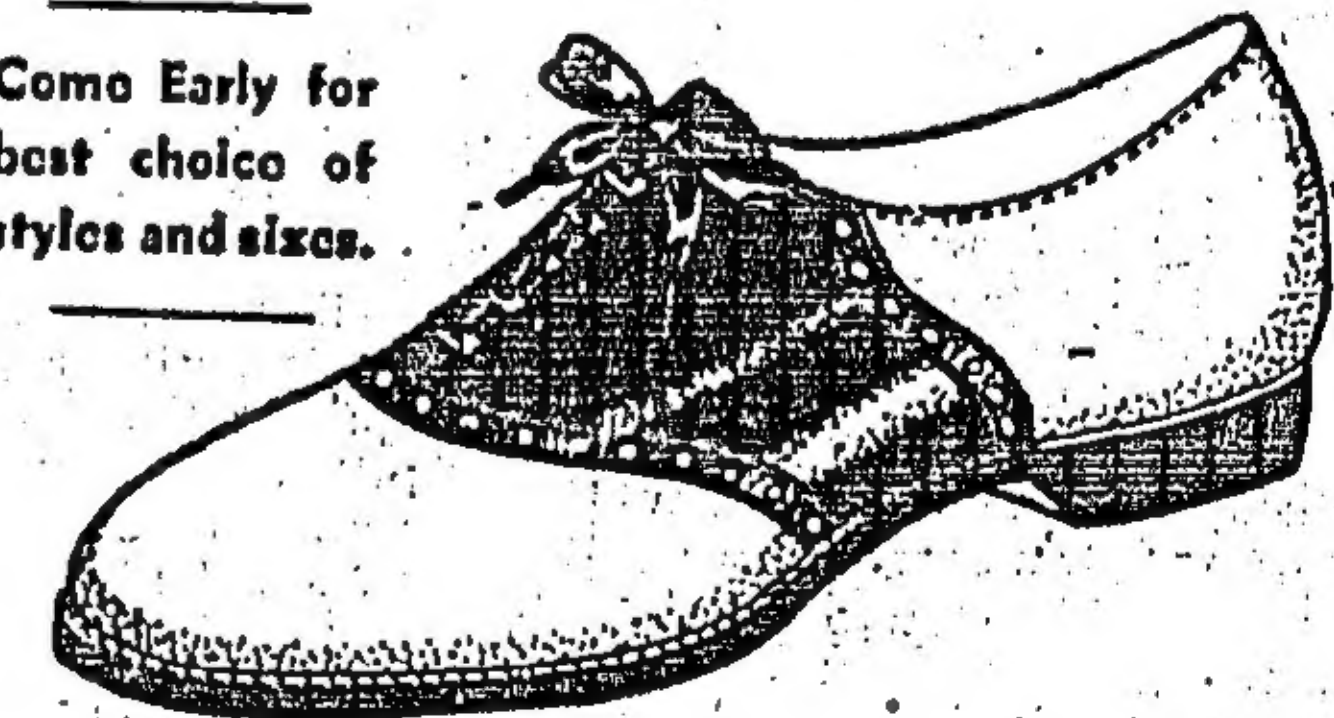
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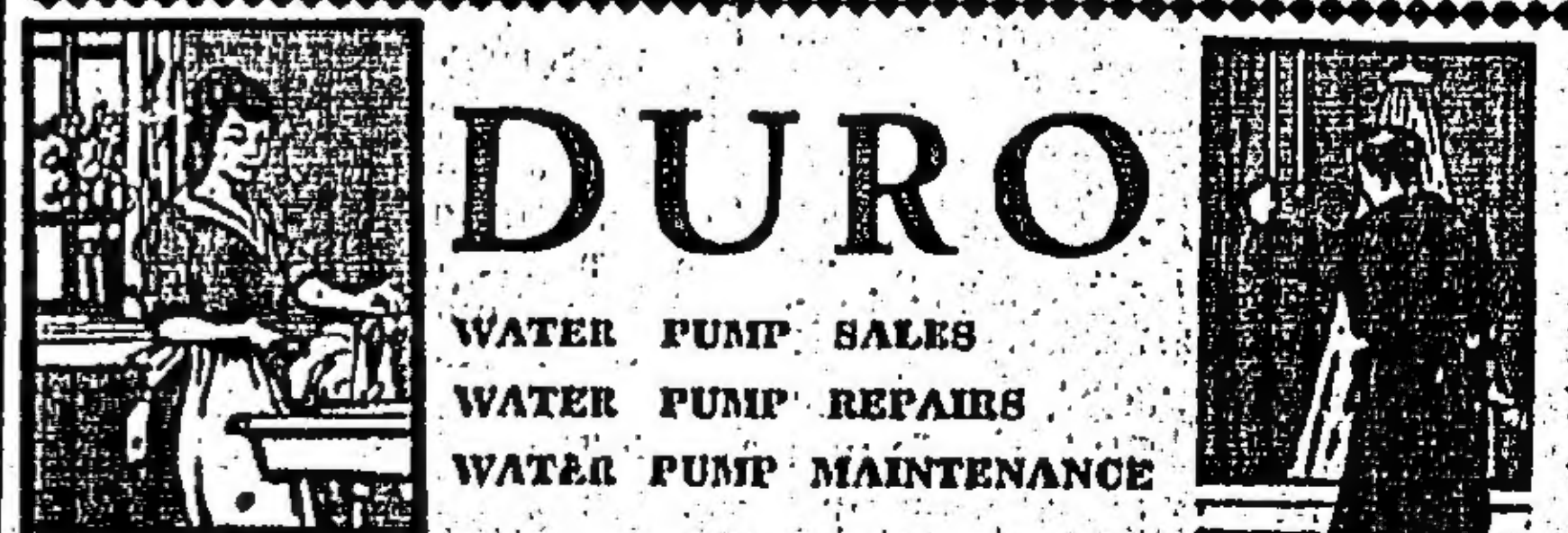
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'COMIC' BANK HAD ONE-MAN STAFF

THE history of a "comic opera" bank with a one-man staff, not enough money—it was said—to buy pass-books, and no security for some of the overdrafts it granted, took more than an hour to relate to a meeting in the Board of Trade offices, Carey-street, recently.

Creditors and shareholders of the Middlesex Banking Co., of Lime-street Square, E.C., met under a winding-up order made in January.

Mr. C. W. Bird, the Assistant Official Receiver, said that the bank was formed in 1885 with a nominal capital of £100,000.

From June 1938 until the winding-up order its manager was Mr. M. A. Robinson, an ex-bank manager who was adjudicated bankrupt in November 1935 and again in July 1934. He had not obtained his discharge from either of those bankruptcies.

DIRECTED THE POLICY
Mr. Robinson was said to have gone to the bank every day, directed

its policy, and to have granted overdraft facilities to customers.

Mr. Bird, in his report, said: "Overdraft facilities were granted with the exception of two cases without security."

"I found many pass-books of customers not written up. The secretary says that he found it impossible to do that and other work single-handed."

"In some cases pass-books were not prepared because the bank could not buy a supply."

Mr. Bird said that the gross liabilities of the bank were £3,870. The assets were estimated to produce £1,550.

The liquidation was left to the Official Receiver.

Invisible Glass

"INVISIBLE glass," for which scientists and opticians have been seeking for more than 40 years, has at last been discovered.

Recently, in the United States, a woman research worker in New York and two physicists in Massachusetts, have announced the discovery independently of each other.

Their claims are of the utmost importance in astronomy, in medicine, and in laboratory work—in everyday life.

Framed pictures would be visible from any angle. Shop windows would be greatly improved. Spectacles would be less obstructive, and the wearer would be able to see out of them from any angle.

"Invisible glass" means glass which does not reflect light, but transmits nearly 100 per cent. of it.

Cameras, telescopes, and microscopes, and all scientific instruments using lenses, will be improved by the use of the new glass.

In January of this year Dr. Katherine Blodgett, working in a United States commercial laboratory, proved that a film of liquid soap, with a thickness of 4-millionths of an inch—so thin that it is only one quarter as thick as the wavelength of white light itself—could, if coated on a

sheet of glass, make the glass to all practical purposes invisible.

Almost immediately two American research workers, Dr. C. Hawley Cartwright and Dr. Arthur Francis Turner, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told a meeting of scientists at Washington that they had produced a form of invisible glass by a similar process.

VANDALS WORRY TRAPPERS

BRISTOW, Okla.

How to prevent vandals from stealing trapped minks was subject of a discussion here. Hunters said best results were achieved when traps were placed so that they fell into the water when the animals were caught. The minks drown and sink beneath the water, out of sight of passers-by.



This picture shows His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, bestowing his benediction after his coronation. He is wearing richly embroidered cope and a silver mitre studded with jewels. Observers said he appeared weary and pale from the strain of the ceremonies.

Girl In Evening Dress Dives To Save A Dog

BARNSTAPLE.
An elkhound out with Mrs. Ainsworth Wood, of Northam, near here, jumped into the tide-swollen River Taw recently. Mrs. Wood ran to a social meeting where her daughter Margery, aged twenty, had gone, and told her the dog was drowning.

"When Margery reached the quay," Mrs. Wood said, "she threw off her fur coat and fur boots, jumped into the river in her evening dress without a second's hesitation, and swam out to the dog, which was nearly exhausted."

"Then she found she could not get back over the high wall, but she

Lack Of British Films

VISCOUNT BRIDGEMAN told the House of Lords recently that he was beginning to wonder if we should have any genuine British films at all next year.

Many of their lordships would be aware, he said, that the New York Film Society voted "The Citadel" the best film for 1938, and he thought it was generally admitted that during 1938 there had been a number of outstandingly good films produced in this country.

But in the year ending March 31, 1937, there were 228 British films, while in the year which would end March 31, 1939, it was anticipated that only 80 would have been registered.

Of that 80, all but ten were made in Britain on American orders or American money.

Only the remaining ten were genuinely British made on British orders and British money. There were eight studios which had been without a single picture for twelve months.

This year the average film technician had worked eight and a half weeks out of a possible 39 weeks.

Lord Strabolgh, supporting the motion, said in the present year British production would be about 80. Out of the 80, about 60 were quota films, and only 20 were independently produced.

That was a very alarming situation. Lord Templemore, replying to the debate, admitted bad features in the situation, but said the Government could not dictate to the City about finance.

St. Louis Lacks Men

St. Louis.
There are 7 per cent. more females in this city than males, according to a survey made by the St. Louis Youth Commission. Only 40.5 per cent. of the city's population is male against 59.5 per cent. female.

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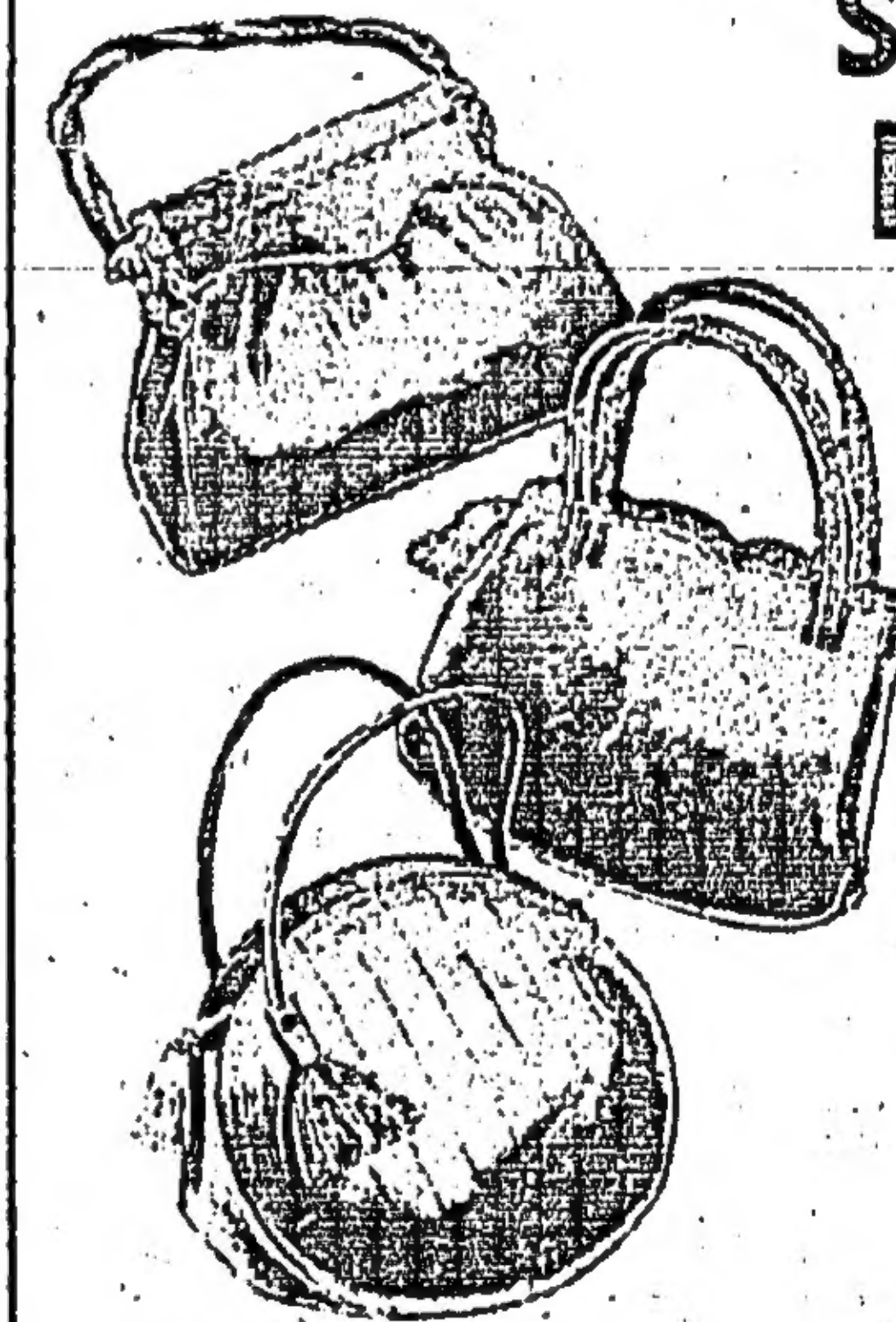
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SEE OUR—
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**MOST POPULAR
THIS YEAR**

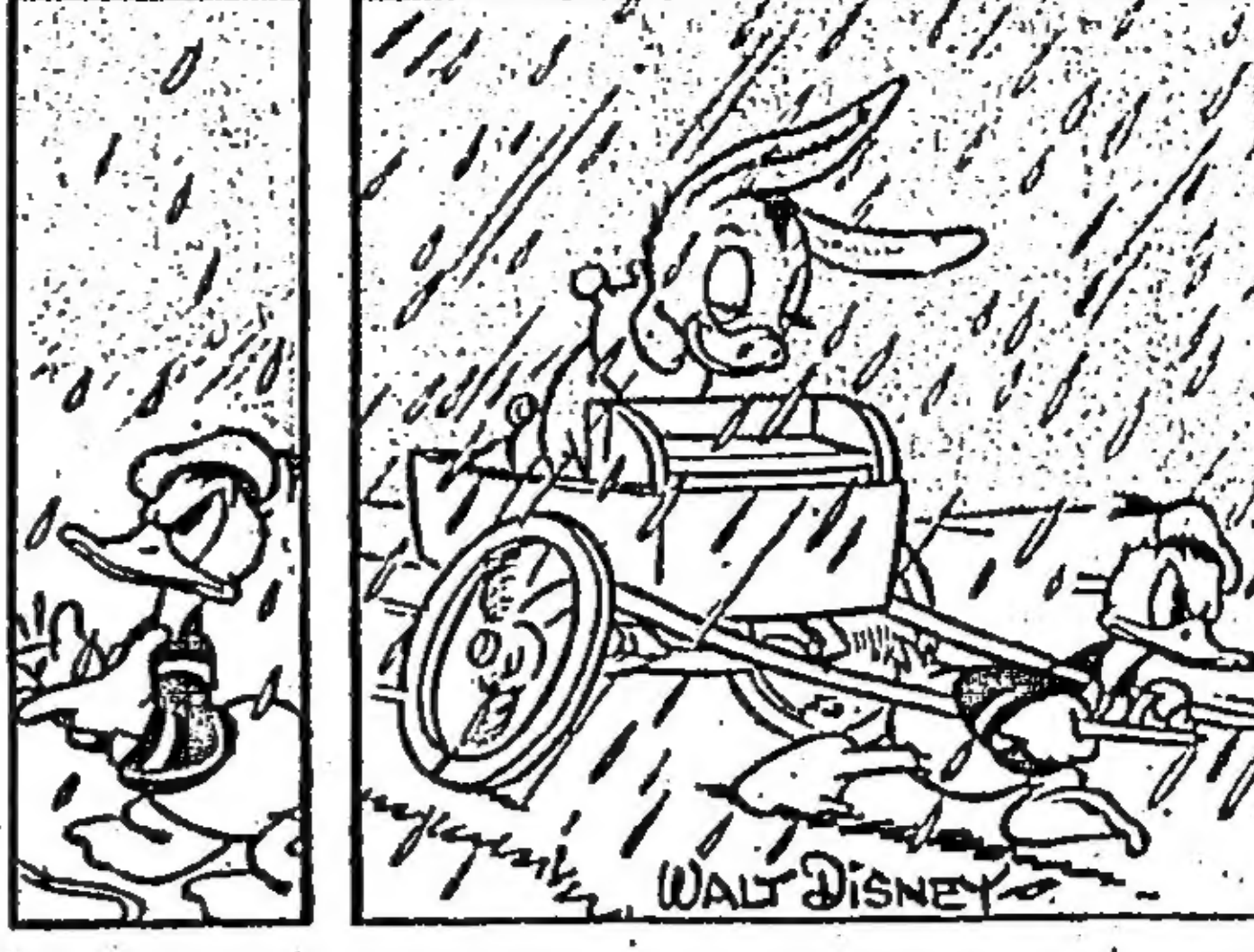
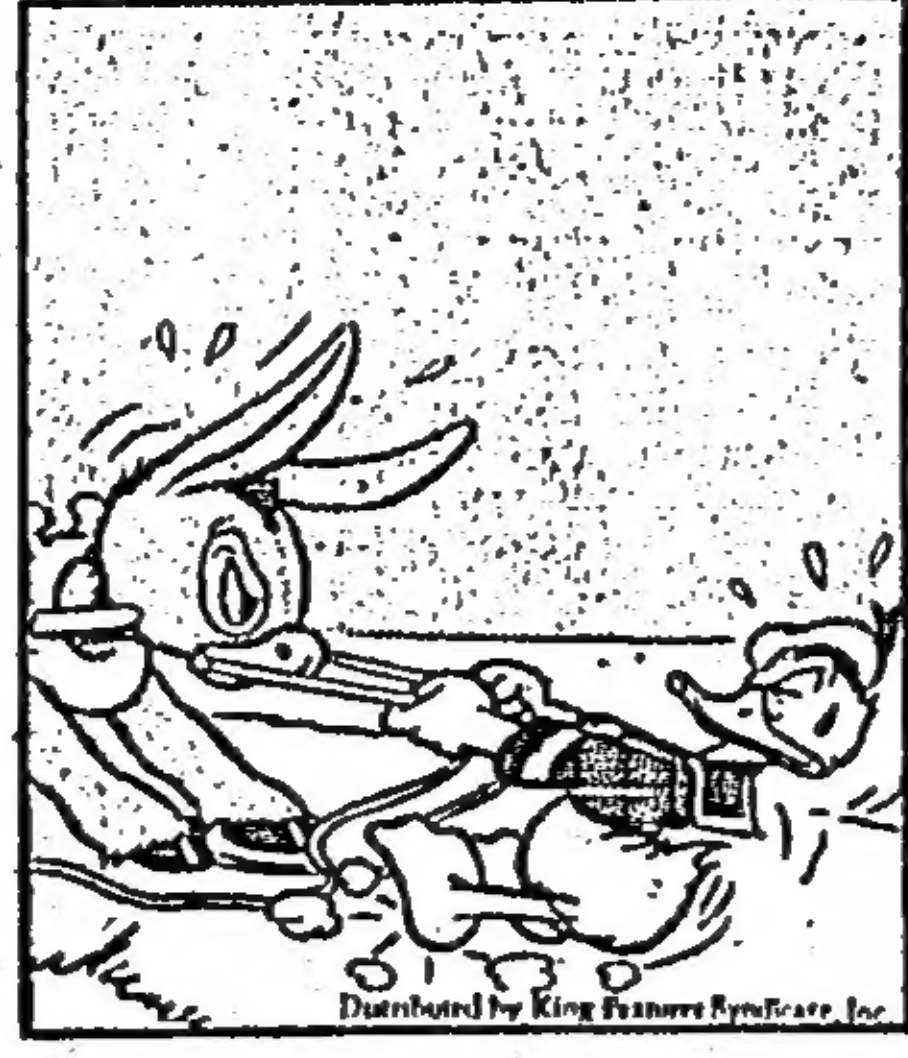
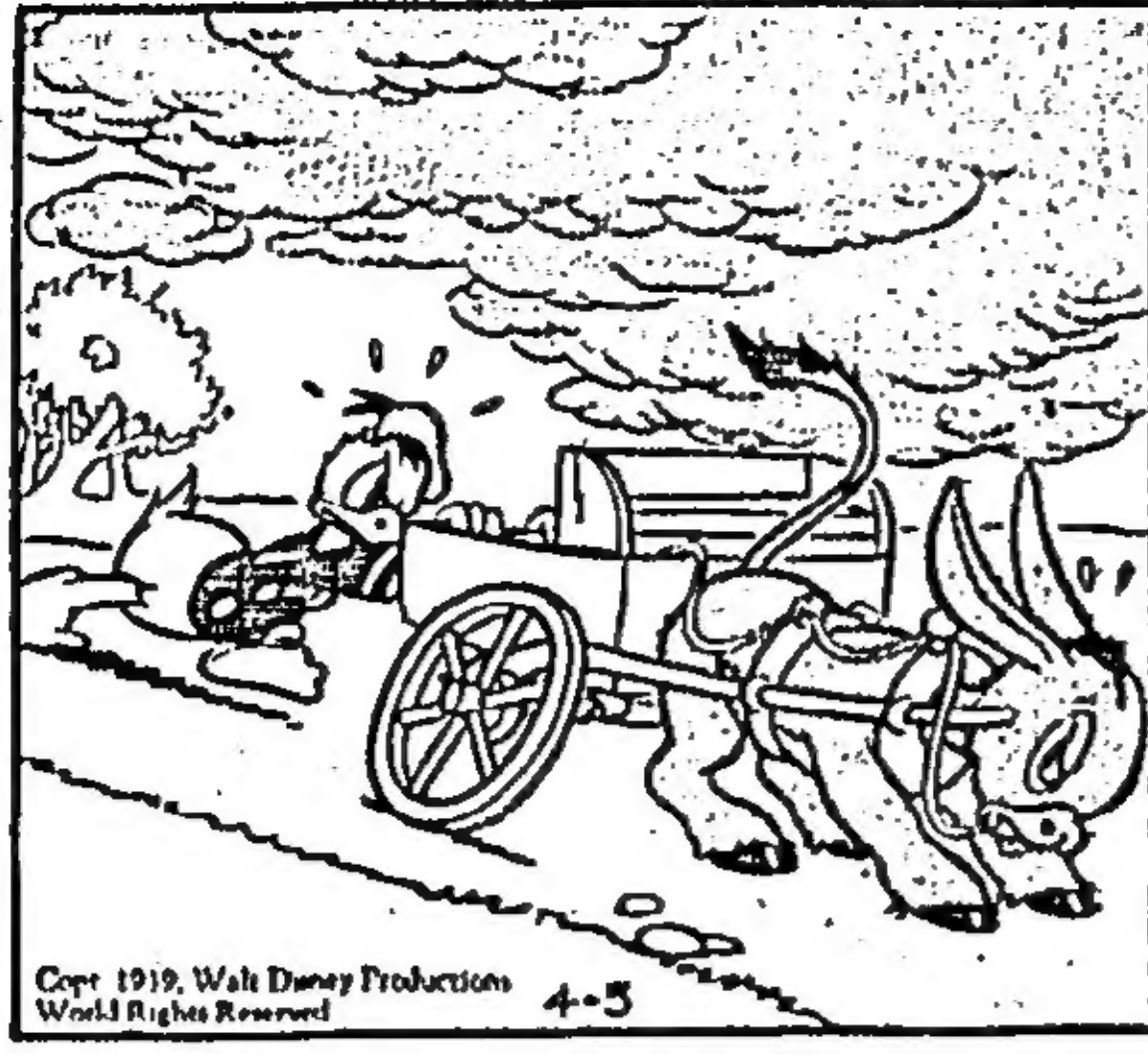
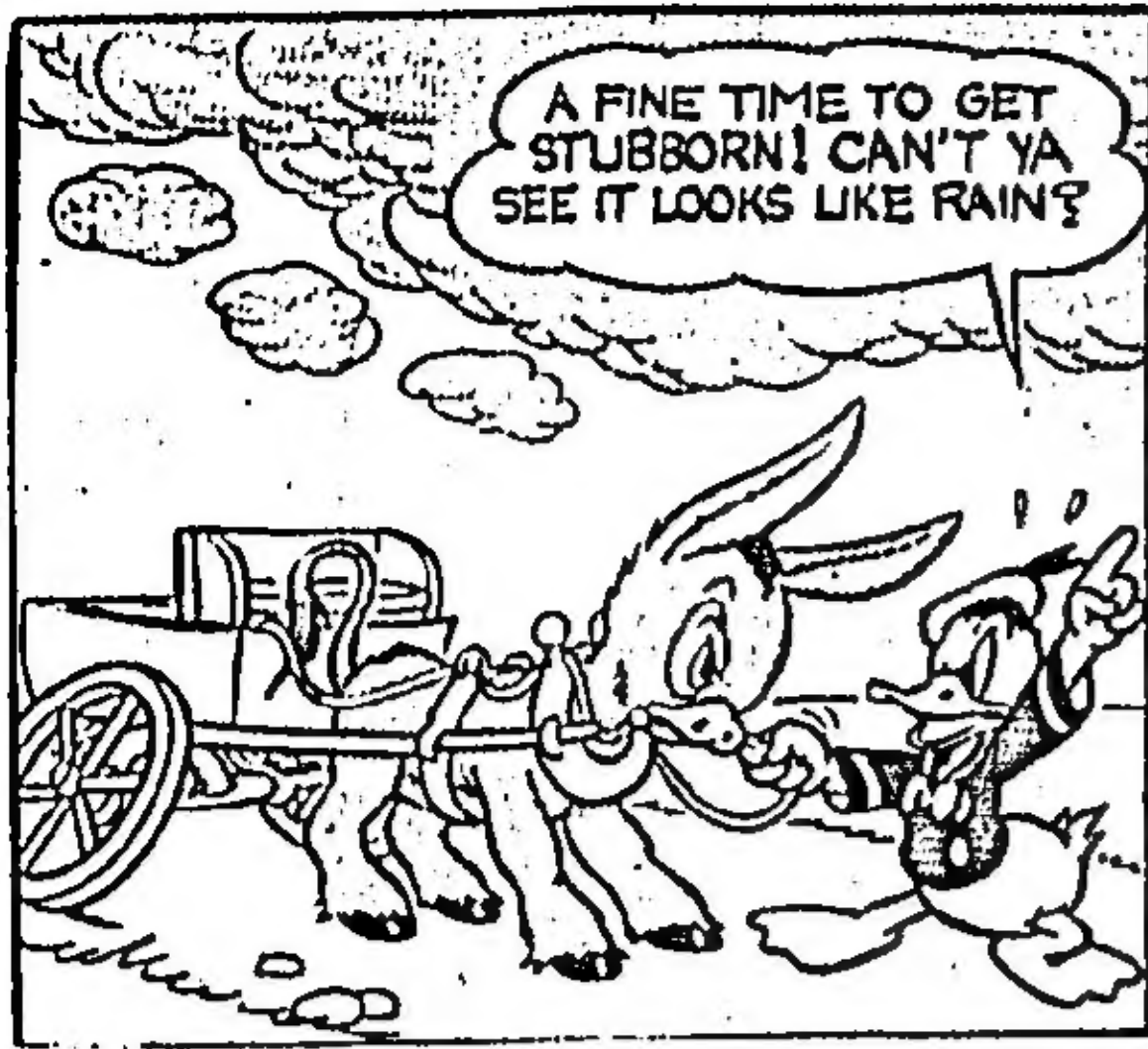
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By Walt Disney

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THE PERFECT WAY
TO LEARNor
IMPROVE
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BRIDGE GAME

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

TO-NIGHT'S "SOCIAL"

Members and their friends are reminded of the "Social" which is being held in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel, on Saturday 29th April, 1939, from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

The entertainment will consist of whist, tombola, competitions, selections from the repertoires of artists, whom are:—

NURA KANIS,
GASTON D'AQUINO,
LEN JORDAN,
BILL RAEBURN
and
WINIFRED RAVEN
and
BETTY LEE

of the Goncharoff School of Dancing, and an hour's dancing.

Numerous prizes will be given and Light refreshments will be provided.

The Dance Band of the 1st Battalion The Middlesex Regiment (by kind permission of Lt. Col. L. A. Newham, M.C. and Officers), will be in attendance to accompany the Dances.

HITLER'S SPEECH IN FULL

(Continued from Page 9.)

European nations can at this present time be directly traced back to actual wars. The reason for this fear lies simply and solely in the unbridled agitation on the part of the press, an agitation as mendacious as it is base, in the circulation of wild pamphlets about the heads of foreign States, and in the artificial spreading of panic, which in the end go so far that intervention from other planets are believed possible and cause scenes of desperate alarms.

"I believe that as soon as the responsible Governments impose on themselves and their journalistic organs the necessary restraint and truthfulness as regards the relations of the various countries to one another, and particularly as regards the internal happenings in other countries, the fear of war will disappear at once and the tranquillity we all desire so much will be possible.

"In his telegraph President Roosevelt expresses the belief that every major war, even if confined to other continents, must have serious consequences while it lasts and also for generations to come. No one knows this better than the German people! But I do not believe that every conflict must have disastrous consequences for the whole globe. The whole world is not systematically drawn in to such conflicts by means of a network of nebulous pact obligations."

Turning to President Roosevelt's statement that he had made a former appeal to Hitler, the Fuehrer said that he, too, had always been an exponent of international settlement without recourse to arms.

As far as the fear of Germany was concerned, the Fuehrer said that he knew nothing of the threats to other nations mentioned by President Roosevelt, although the democratic newspapers publish lying reports of such threats daily. For 20 years he had himself been an exponent of President Roosevelt's conviction, that in the case of war the victorious, the vanquished and the neutral nations would all suffer. President Roosevelt said that he, too, had always been an exponent of international settlement without recourse to arms.

Nations in Africa. To the assertion that three nations in Europe and one in Africa had lost their independence, the Fuehrer declared that he did not know which nations in Europe Mr. Roosevelt referred to, and drew the attention of the American President to a historical error. In 1918 these nations were separated from the German Empire and made into independent States against their will.

Mr. Roosevelt's reference to reports of further acts of aggression which were allegedly contemplated against other independent States, were characterized as an unfounded insinuation against the tranquillity and peace of the world. Mr. Roosevelt was challenged to name the States and the aggressor.

The statement that the world was moving towards war unless a rational way of guiding the events is found was answered by the declaration that Germany has an abhorrence of war and warmongers. Regarding Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that no governing power has the right to inflict war on its own or other people other than in self-defence, the Fuehrer declared that every nation claims this motivation for reason of home-defence. The Fuehrer expressed the hope that in future the United States would observe this principle.

President Roosevelt's assertion that he speaks with a voice of strength and friendship for mankind, was answered with a statement that if this voice had been raised in America at the proper time, Versailles could have been prevented from being inflicted on Germany.

The belief that international problems can be solved at a council table was refuted by reference to the failure of the greatest conference of all time, namely the League of Nations, which during the last 20 years has not solved the peaceful international problem. History has not been made

at conference tables, but by the strength of people.

Peaceful Discussion. "President Roosevelt's contention that the plea for a peaceful discussion is useless if one side demands assurances that it will win before laying down arms, was answered by the statement that no leader of a nation could surrender arms in the blind hope of obtaining justice. The only example of such folly was Germany, which was then subjected and plundered."

Herr Hitler promised that no German would ever again enter a conference without the united strength of the nation behind him.

Answering President Roosevelt's contention that the conference rooms must be entered by both sides in good faith, Herr Hitler said that no German representative would ever again enter a conference room which for them was a tribunal.

Dealing with President Roosevelt's view that the world would be best served by a frank statement of the present and future policy, Herr Hitler said that he had already done this in innumerable public speeches, including the present one, but that he declined to give any such explanation to anyone except the German people, to whom alone he was responsible. He asked whether President Roosevelt seriously believed that peace would be furthered if he (Hitler) made a public statement on the present policy of the German Government. If so, Germany and Italy would be entitled to ask what aims the American foreign policy had regarding, for instance, Central and South America.

Action Reversed.

President Roosevelt, rightly so, would then refer to the Monroe Doctrine. But Germany, the Fuehrer continued, supported a similar doctrine for Europe and above all for the territories and interests of the Greater German Reich. As to President Roosevelt's offer to convey Germany's answer to the nations apprehensive of German policy, Herr Hitler asked whether President Roosevelt had learned which nations these are. The Fuehrer said that he had taken the trouble to ascertain which of the nations mentioned by the President felt threatened, and had in each case received a negative answer.

Nevertheless, the German Government was prepared to give each of the States mentioned assurances of the kind desired by President Roosevelt, on the condition of absolute reciprocity, provided the State wished it and directed a request to Germany.

Herr Hitler added that he wished above all to reassure Mr. Roosevelt about the territory causing the President most apprehension, namely the U.S. and the other states of the American continent which, he declared solemnly, Germany had no intention of attacking or invading.

As for the President's query about disarmament, the Fuehrer pointed out that between 1919 and 1923 the allied commission confirmed Germany's complete disarmament. This was to have been a prelude to a general disarmament, but the promise made to Germany to this effect in the Versailles Treaty was never kept.

Germany herself then submitted numerous practical proposals, but could not obtain their acceptance because she herself was completely disarmed. In the face of repeated proposals for disarmament, the rest of the world steadily increased its armament until 1934, when order was given for German rearmament. President Roosevelt was therefore requested to appeal to the other nations first as regards his proposal for a disarmament conference.

President Roosevelt's pledge to participate in trade discussions was answered by the assertion that the first step must be the removal of trade barriers and a ceasing of boycott agitation.

The Fuehrer proposed to President Roosevelt that he take the leadership in bringing about the fulfilment of Wilson's 14 points, and in the restoration of territories stolen from Germany. The Fuehrer agreed with President Roosevelt that the heads of states responsible for the fate of humanity, pointing out, however, that circumstances in America and Germany were vastly different as regards the wealth and density of population. His mission, declared the Fuehrer, was the welfare and happiness of the German nation, while President Roosevelt was favoured by greater material wealth and comfort and could, therefore, regard the world at large as his sphere of intervention. The speech has concluded with the expression of the conviction that in working for the justice, well being, progress and peace of Germany, he was furthering the same aims in the whole human community.

On Smaller Scale.

Hitler ironically said that the greatness of the natural resources of

the United States might permit the United States President to "assume the fate of all peoples of the world."

"I work on a smaller scale," said Hitler, "and have to confine myself to the destinies of those nations of which I am head. For 20 years I was an unknown worker. You and I, Mr. President, came to power at the same time. And you had the resources at your disposal, Mr. President, which excelled ours one hundred times. I am sure that you found it so easy to solve all your problems that now you turn to the world at large."

Hitler said that even without resources similar to those of the United States he had been able to solve unemployment.

"I have led Germany from chaos," he said, "and increased production in every field. The conditions here are tremendously improved."

Hitler enumerated the economic accomplishments of the Nazis. He said, "I have restored to the Reich its lost provinces. I have done all this without bloodshed, Mr. Roosevelt."

Seeking Peace.

Fuehrer concluded by saying he believed his way was one wherein "I can be of most service to that wherein we are all concerned, namely the well-being and progress and peace of the human community. I have never left any doubt it is scarcely possible in Europe to live in harmonious boundaries which be in everywise satisfactory."

"Where the interests of European peace are involved national necessity should be relegated to second place in certain cases. I am absolutely earnest in this attitude towards certain territories which might possibly be in dispute. I therefore come to my final decisions, which I proclaimed to the world and the German people. The return of the Saar has done away with all territorial problems in Europe with regard to Germany, but I regard it as regrettable that French statesmen should take this attitude for granted. It was not for fear of France I took this attitude, but through considerations for European peace."—Trans-Ocean, Reuter and United Press.

STRUCK BY SPANNER

Woman Makes Allegation Against Cousin

Convicted of having assaulted his cousin, Yui Tsoi-ling, a woman, in a flat in Stanley Street on April 24, Hui Lai, 24, unemployed, was fined \$5 by Mr. R. Edwards at Central Magistracy yesterday.

Complainant was also bound over on a personal bond of \$10 to keep the peace for six months, as it was held by the Magistracy that although there was provocation, there was no justification for the use of a spanner. Chau Lau, compositor, residing at the same address, in evidence for Hui, said he saw the two arguing inside the shop. A fight started, and complainant's husband joined. Chau said he tried to separate them, but could not do so. He noticed Hui with a spanner in his hand, but did not see if anyone were struck. Complainant was holding a pair of clogs during the fight.



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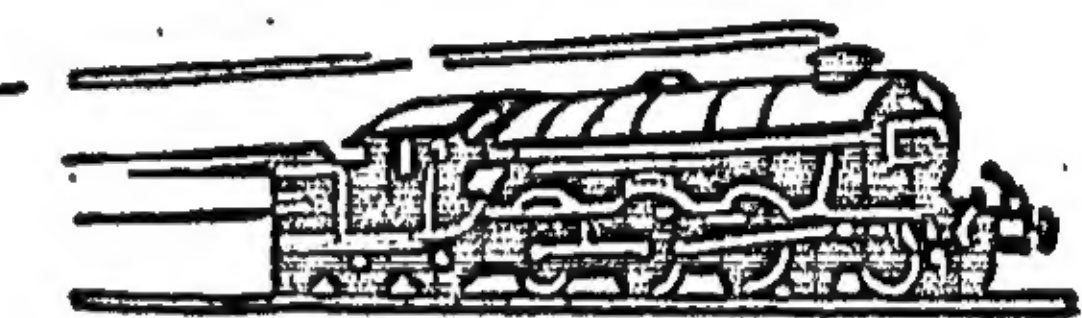
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WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTES

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 Force of Destiny.
 LX159—La Boheme. Thy tiny hand George Thill.
 Lohengrin's Farewell.
 L2048—La Traviata. Brindisi Quartet La Scala Company.
 Cavalleria, aster Hymn.
 DX442—Carmen-Flower Song Charles Kullman.
 Faust. Ah! Hail thy dwelling.
 DX005—La Boheme. Musette waltz song La Scala Company.
 LB41—La Tosca. Recorrida armonia Masini.
 C5037—Rigoletto. Quartet La Scala Company.
 C5040—Carmen. Habanera La Scala Company.
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Open till 1 a.m.

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All kinds of Provisions & General Merchandise
to suit clients' requirements.

Selling Agents for the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd.
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SEND AN EMPIRE TELEGRAM

FREE

To inaugurate a new service on May 1st, you may send a twelve-word Social Telegram free of charge to anywhere in the British Empire (with a few exceptions). Hand it in at either of the offices of CABLE AND WIRELESS, LTD., Electra House, No. 3, Connaught Road, Central, or No. 67, Jervois Street. Here is your chance to send some cheery news to a friend in another part of the Empire. After May 1st, the rate for the new service will be \$4.00 for twelve words, and 33.1/3 cents. for each additional word.

ON MAY 1st

Needed Urgently

MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S

Winter Clothing

Hongkong Benevolent Society

11, Ice House Street.

MONDAY - THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

NEWS IS KNOWLEDGE

Q.—Where do they want 1,000,000 brides?
 A.—In Manchuria. Japan plans to colonise the territory that was seized from China in 1931.
 Q.—How many unemployed are there in France?
 A.—Latest official figures give 415,987 unemployed on January 28, compared with 403,873 in the corresponding week in 1938. The population of France is 41,000,000.

Hitler ironically said that the greatness of the natural resources of

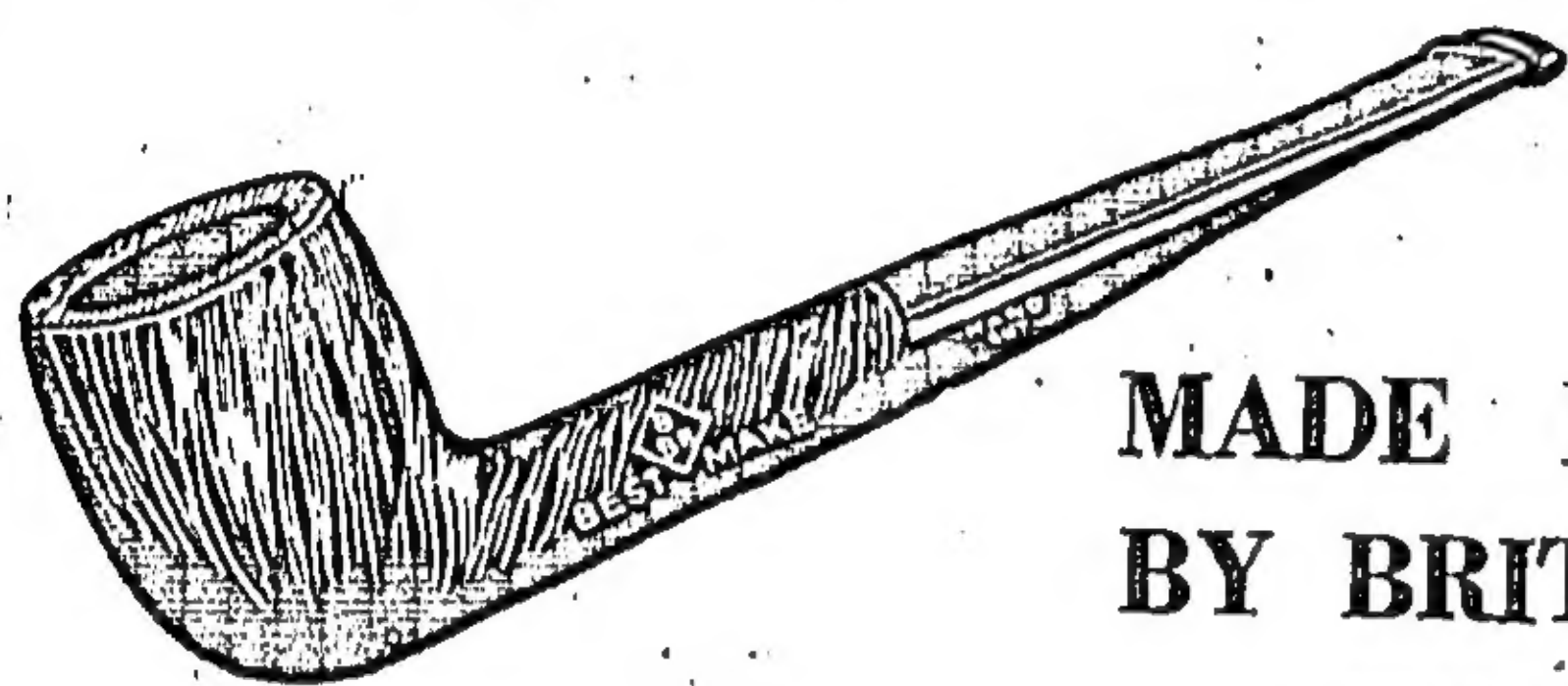


"That's Right, My Son—
Be a Man and Smoke a Pipe!"

I've always smoked a—



Only themselves can be their Parallel"



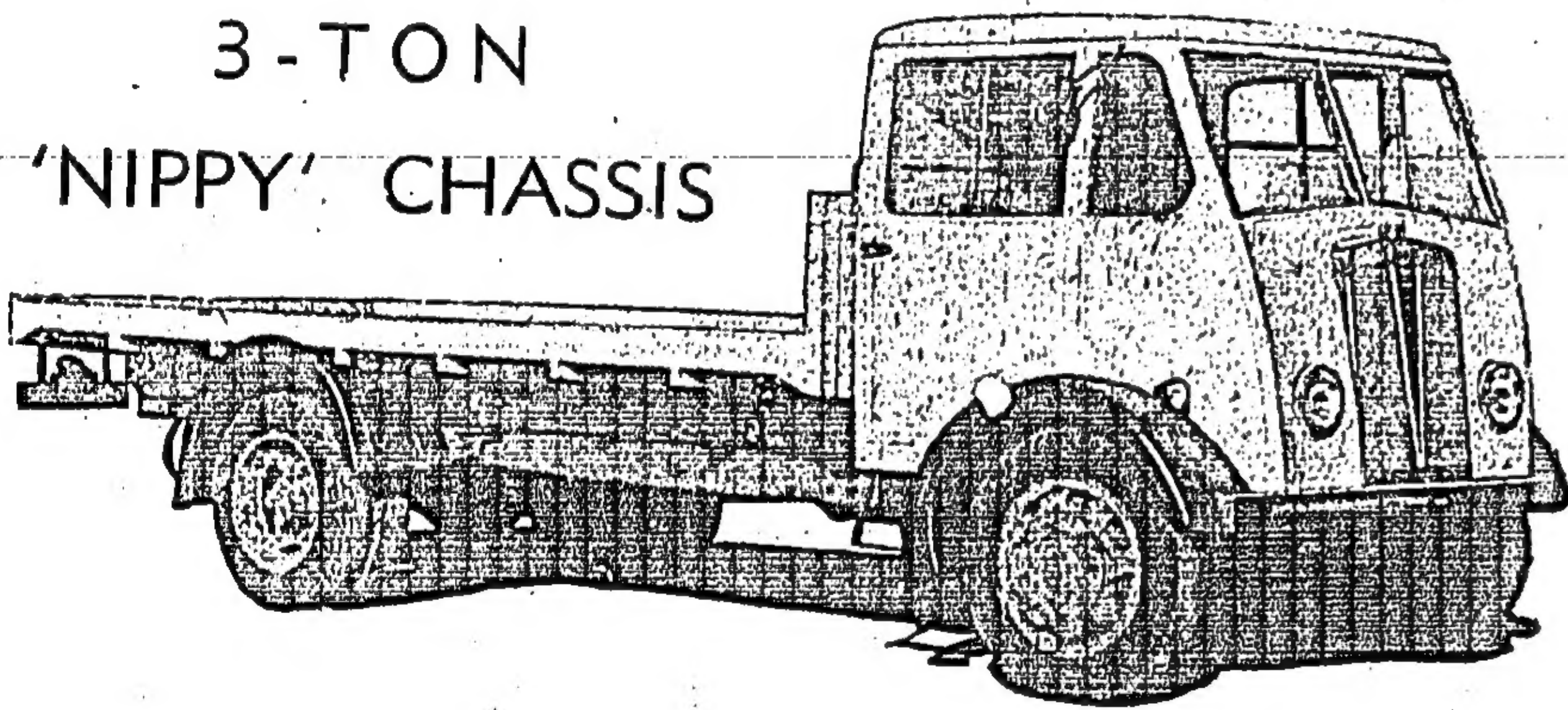
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Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

EMPIRE NEWS

CYCLONE KILLS 25

CALCUTTA.—A cyclonic storm devastated villages in the Darbanga district, Bihar. It is reported that 25 persons were killed. The top soil was swept off and crops were destroyed.

Mr. Bose Defies Doctors.—Despite the advice of his doctors, Mr. Subhas Chandra Bose, President of Congress, who is in ill-health, proceeded to Tripura by special train for the conference there. He was met by an ambulance.

CANADA

£10,000,000 DEFICIT EXPECTED

OTTAWA.—A national deficit exceeding £10,000,000 is expected for the fiscal year. Some sources suggest the deficit may even approach £20,000,000.

The last budget provided for a deficit of £3,000,000, but since then the railway situation has developed unfavourably and Treasury Department losses from the wheat guarantee will run into large figures.

The exact amount it will have cost the Government to pay the western farmer a guaranteed price of 80 cents a bushel will not be known until the crop year officially ends on August 1. More than 300,000,000 bushels were harvested, however, while the market price for wheat has not risen much above 60 cents per bushel.

Montreal-Vancouver Air Mail.—The first plane in the new overnight trans-Canadian air mail service left Montreal for Vancouver recently. A day Montreal-Vancouver service has been in operation since December.

BURMA

MORE RIOT DEATHS IN RANGOON

RANGOON.—Firing from several houses and individual assaults continued throughout the city recently, where Hindu-Muslim rioting has been going on.

Three more people have been killed and 10 injured in a dozen assaults at different points.

The casualties since the rioting began, have reached the total of eight killed and 181 injured. There were 200 arrests during the past 24 hours.

KENYA

SEAMAN DISAPPEARS WITH LIFEBOAT

Mombasa.—The Japanese steamer Africa Maru, 9,470 tons, reports that when 10 miles off Lamu recently a seaman and a lifeboat were missed.

The captain searched for seven hours, but found no trace. It remains a mystery how a single man could lower a heavy lifeboat and handle it unaided.

The Aly Khan.—The Aly Khan, who is on a visit here, stated that his father, the Aga Khan, had told him he intended to visit Mombasa in May. The Aly Khan will join his wife on Monday at Kisumu and will afterwards go on safari.

NEW ZEALAND

PREMIER'S FAITH IN FUTURE

Wellington.—"Though I am not a young man, I am not a little bit afraid of the consequences of the pace which we are travelling," declared Mr. Savage, the Prime Minister recently.

He was commenting on Lord Balfour of Burreigh's statement at a reception at Overseas House in London on Thursday that New Zealand was going too far and too fast.

"People in London need not be the slightest bit worried about our obligations to them, we will meet them to the full," Mr. Savage said.

INDIA

FIVE NEW TAXES FOR MADRAS

CALCUTTA.—Mr. Rajagopalachari, Prime Minister of Madras, was optimistic regarding the future of the revenue in his speech introducing the provincial Budget. This provides for five new taxes and an increase in the Excise duty.

As Excise revenue falls following the introduction of prohibition, and the number of new taxes increases, provincial Governments are forced to exercise greater ingenuity in discovering fresh sources of revenue. Mr. Rajagopalachari's list includes tobacco, entertainments, petrol, electricity, and firms' turnover.



KEATING'S KILLS
BEETLES, MOTHS, FLIES, etc., even Bugs
BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

By Every Test the World's Best

Fresh from the land of Sunshine

Produced from the milk of cows grazing on good pastures in a sunny climate, Australian Butter is notably rich in body building and energizing qualities and is also a valuable source of certain vitamins. Sunlight causes the production of these vitamins which are essential for health. They enable us to build and maintain healthy bodies and play a vitally important part in creating our defences against disease.

BUY ONLY AUSTRALIAN BUTTER
Rich in Vitamins.
OBTAINABLE AT ALL COMPRADORE STORES

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NOW PROCEEDING

SURPLUS STOCK MUST GO

TO MAKE SPACE

FOR SUMMER SHIPMENT

EVERYTHING HEAVILY REDUCED

— CALL EARLY —

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HARTMANN

TRUNKS, WARDROBES & HAND LUGGAGE

CLEARED AT DIMINUTIVE PRICES

SHUI HING CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
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Airman Hangs Upside Down, Boot Caught by Bomb Rack

1,500-ft. Dive In The Dark

AIRCRAFTMAN JAMES SUMMERS, twenty-four years old, jumping from a Hawker bomber during a night flight over Suffolk, caught the strap of his right boot on a bomb rack, and hung upside down for three minutes before he was able to free himself and float to earth.

With two other aircraftmen and two officers he was flying from Marham, Norfolk recently. The machine's starboard engine petered out and it began to lose height.

Flying Officer Vincent ordered his crew to jump at 1,500 feet. Aircraftmen Jakeman and Smith dropped from the after turret.

Aircraftman Summers, in the turret amidships, climbed out too.

He had never before made a parachute jump.

LANDED SAFELY

As he dived he caught his foot in the bomb-rack fitted on the trap door, which shut it on his leg.

He struggled vainly to get free. Then he managed to swing himself upward. With one hand he gripped the strap and undid the buckle and his foot slid from the boot.

As Flying Officer Vincent and Pilot Officer Donaldson coaxed the crippled machine back to Marham he dropped through space and landed safely in a field. He had to walk five miles to Sudbury with only one boot.

An Air Ministry official said "This is the first time an R.A.F. parachutist has got caught up in a monoplane. It has happened before with a biplane, but it was thought to be impossible with a machine of the Hawker type."



Scene in the French court in Versailles as Eugen Weidmann, upper left, is on trial for the murder of Jean de Koven, Brooklyn, N. Y., dancer. Suspected by French police of other murders, Weidmann is known as "Bluebeard." Three others also are on trial in the case.

Film "First Nights" On Ocean Bed

FULL-LENGTH films shown in submarines on the bed of the ocean simultaneously with their release in West-End theatres!

This is the latest triumph of the cinema engineers who made possible the H.M.S. Ark Royal inauguration of film shows on battleships recently.

The new portable Gaumont-British projectors, one-twentieth the weight of those used in cinemas, have been made so compact that they can be carried through a 22in. hatchway.

TALKIES FOR 34.

This means that full-length film programmes can now be given in the restricted space even of a submarine. More than 200 ships of the Royal Navy are to be thus equipped, so that officers and men may see and hear the latest talkies at a cost of a farthing per head per week.

Gaumont - British distribution arrangements will enable men of the Navy to see important West-End and American releases even before audiences in provincial cinemas.

The Ark Royal, world's largest aircraft carrier, was chosen for its size, but it was the most difficult to equip as a cinema.

The auditorium was the huge steel cylinder-like aeroplane hangar, which presented almost insurmountable acoustic difficulties.

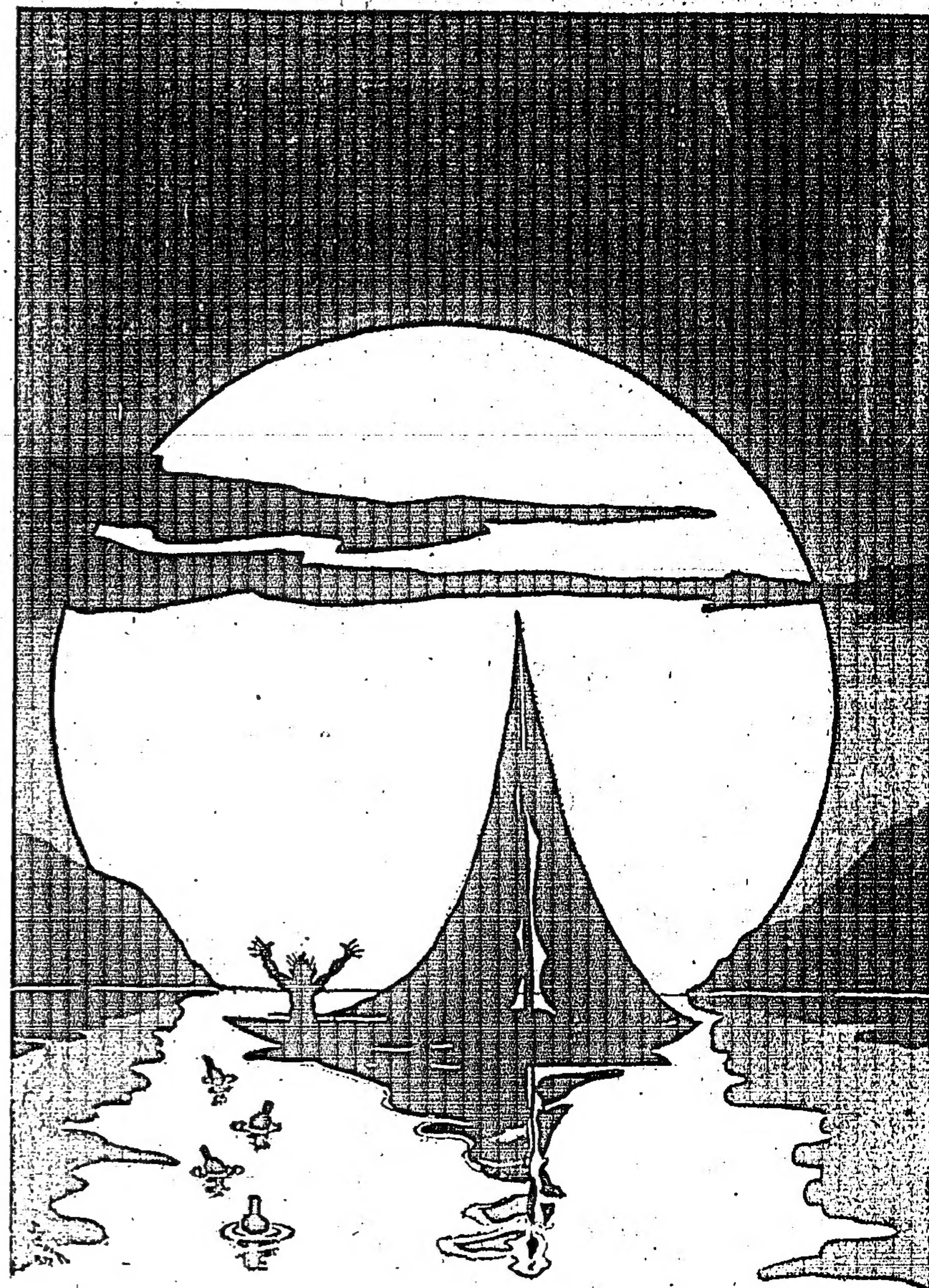
The slightest sound was magnified and echoed inside the metal "drum." By use of ship's equipment only, the walls and floors were draped, so that the reception at the first film show was equal to that in any West-End theatre.

Veteran On Tunnel Run

Seattle. John D. Crowley, railroad engineer, observed his 10th anniversary on the same "run" which includes a 10-mile tunnel. Crowley estimated in the 10 years he had been through 10,000 miles of tunnel.

Device Registers Phone Calls

Sydney, Australia. Australia has produced an invention for registering all calls made over a telephone so they may be checked or traced down afterward. The inventor is C. V. L. Mitchell of Brisbane.

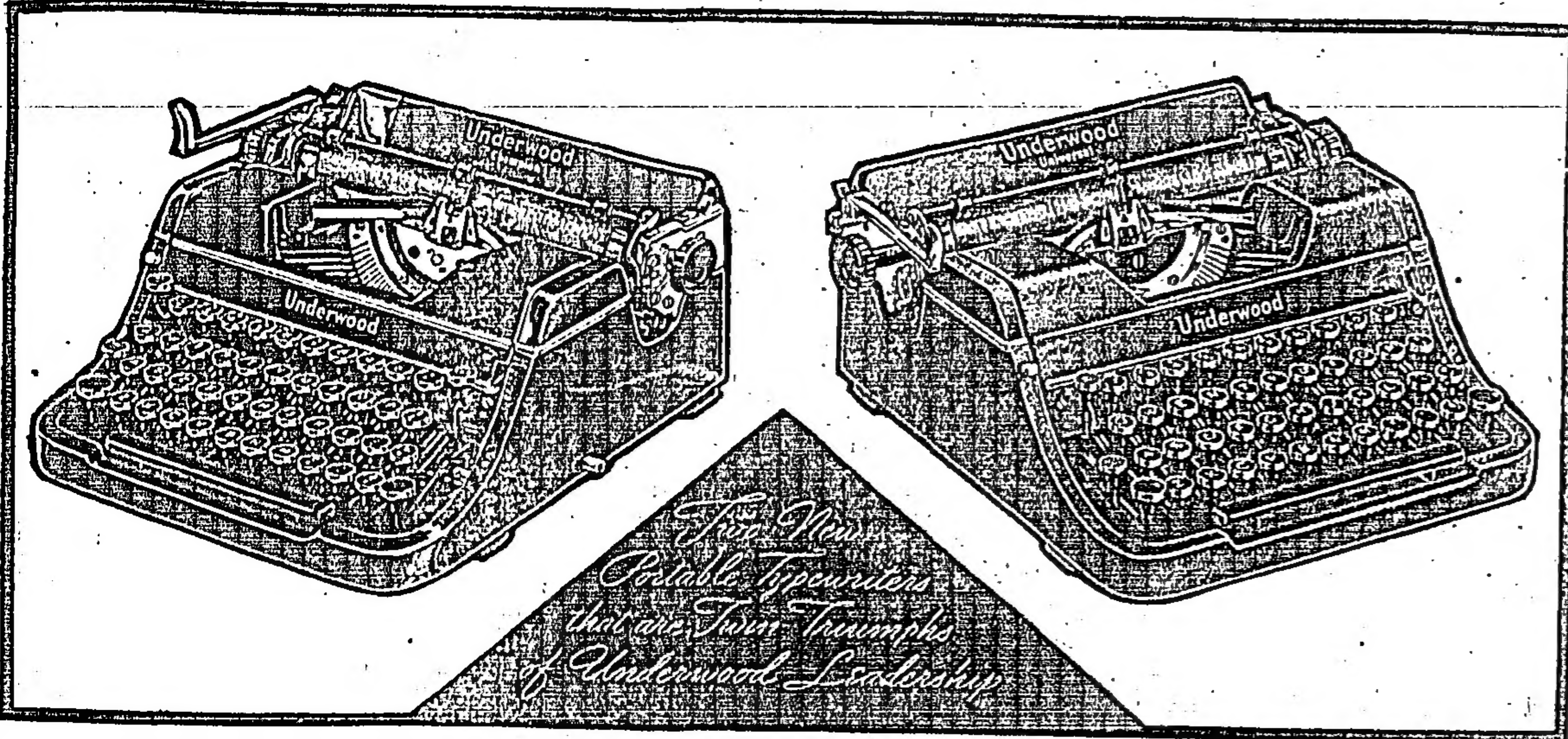


LYEMUNSTRUCK

Lyemunstruck is a local disease experienced by yachtsmen when they have been sailing all day, the wind has dropped, the hour is midnight, the tide is against them, and they have run out of H. B. BEER.

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Typemaster PORTABLES

UNDERWOOD engineers have given them outstanding typing performance. Underwood designers have given them smartness and style. And now Underwood dealers are ready to present them to you as the world's major developments in personal writing machines. The new Typemasters are here!

So easy to operate even novices make good typing headway from the start. So fast that World's Champion typists have equalled their best performance on them. So dependable they'll take all the typing punishment untrained fingers can hand out and go on doing it for years without quitting on the job.



From every angle

Your choice of portables should be one of the new Underwood Typemasters. Note how even in the back of the new machine the action is sealed, giving greater protection against dust and injury, greater appeal to the eye that appreciates true harmony of line.

Check these Underwood features point by point. You'll look for most of them in vain on any other portable in the world.

1. New Sealed Action Frame providing quieter operation and maximum protection against dust and injury.
2. The Champion Keyboard... kinder to typing fingertips... saves broken fingernails.
3. "Tuned to the Fingertips"... two adjustment features assure supreme ease of touch.
4. 100 per cent Typing Visibility.
5. Complete accessibility to type-bars and ribbon spools.
6. Keyboard Controlled Ribbon Shifting Device.
7. Back spacer on left hand side - normal typing position.

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"Take me with you, wherever you go... no matter what comes!"

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Robert Louis Stevenson's
Kidnapped

with a cast of 5,000 featuring
WARNER BAXTER **FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW**
(in his most dazzling) (his first picture since "Captains Courageous")

ARLEEN WHELAN
...your thrilling new screen personality!

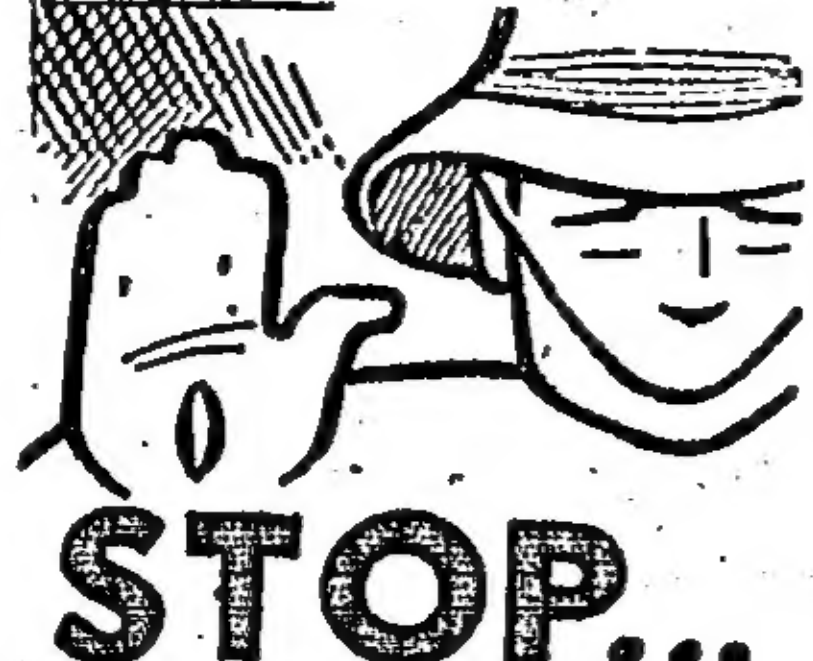
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JOHN CARRADINE **NIGEL BRUCE** **MILES MANDER**
RALPH FORBES **H. B. WARNER** **ARTHUR HOHL**
E. E. CLIVE **HALLIWELL HOBBS** **MONTAGU LOVE**

Directed by Alfred Zeisler
Associate Producer Kenneth Macpherson • Screen Play by Doug Larson, Eleanor Harris, Kenneth Macpherson and Edwin Blum
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production
A 20th Century-Fox Picture.

TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

A WHISKY
'PYE'
AT
SUNDOWN
A drink with
SPARKLE and ZEST
and TANG.

SPARKLING MINERAL
Pyeris
by
WATSON'S



STOP...
To make sure your automobile will GO is very important.
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April 29, 1939

The Speech

SOMEWHAT ironically, Herr Hitler analysed President Roosevelt's peace plea point by point, in the form of a question which he asked his Reichstag audience and an answer which he delivered himself.

He spoke for 145 minutes, fifty minutes of which were devoted to President Roosevelt in no complimentary terms, and none of which was devoted to that one positive word of assurance—the word "yes"—requested by the American President.

It was an incredible mixture of demagogic nonsense of the type we have come to expect of the German Fuehrer. The facts that do emerge are that the Anglo-German naval agreement has been abrogated, the Polish-German ten-year aggression pact has been annulled, the threat has been uttered that Danzig must and will return to the Great Reich, Germany will refuse to sit down at any conference table, and Hitler will conclude non-aggression pacts only with those neighbours who "submit their propositions."

There is little that is encouraging, much that is ominous in the speech. His references to Danzig and a strip through the Polish corridor along which Germany will enjoy complete extra-territorial rights is reminiscent of the presentation of a debit note at the bottom of which is the warning to the effect that accounts will be due on such-and-such a date and a settlement would oblige.

Much of the speech as broadcast was for internal consumption. Noteworthy was the fact that Hitler's greatest applause—and he was applauded by his hand-picked audience in the Reichstag freely and fully—was at the passages where he mentioned peace. The longest period of silence was when he mentioned England.

What does emerge from the broadcast version of the speech—heard with remarkable clarity in Hongkong from the General Electric short-wave station at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco, which superimposed an English translation word for word—is that Hitler's neighbours are still not safe from the deadly embrace of the ruthless tyranny which is spreading its coils far and wide in Europe.

They are each and one still exposed to the undermining technique of German agents and to sudden invasion without formality or warning on the pretext of "restoring order."

The speech gave no grounds for optimism. Whatever "spirit of Munich" remained in London yesterday should not be irretrievably quenched.

We may recall a phrase used some thirty years ago by a writer who remarked that it looked as if Germany "were wilfully concentrating in her path all the obstacles and oppositions of a world set at defiance." If that were true of Germany in 1907, how much more is it true of Germany after Herr Hitler's speech last night.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I tell you, you can't use a vacuum on this rug—it's too luxurious!"

What they say in Germany

BY VERA STEVENS

DURING all the upheaval their leaders are causing in Europe, what are people talking about in Germany just now? Let me tell you just a few things I heard in a railway compartment as I travelled back home from Berlin.

There were six of us sitting there together for several hours—three Nazis in uniform, a commercial traveller, a German girl of about 20 and myself.

Entering Germany a fortnight before, I made the mistake of speaking fluent German to a customs official, and as a result he searched my baggage from top to bottom, believing I was German.

So, on the return journey, I decided to be English. Stupidly English, if necessary. But I heard and understood all the comments of my fellow travellers about me and about affairs in general, though they did not know it.

At Berlin I was seen off by an English friend. My companions heard us speaking English. Showing the curiosity all Germans have about foreigners they gazed at me as I settled down to read in my corner. I felt it would not be long before one or the other tried to talk to me.

The commercial traveller started. Speaking very slowly and deliberately, he said in German, "Is this the first time you have been in Germany? How do you like us Germans?"

I DID my stupid act, stared at him, appeared to be thinking hard, and haltingly—in broken German—gave the non-committal answer: "I think Germany is a beautiful country."

Immediately one of the uniformed Nazis chimed in: "What do they think in England about Czechoslovakia?" Later it turned out he came from Sudetenland. I said it was too difficult for me to explain, but asked what he thought. "We are all very happy about it," was the reply. He looked round the compartment and all the others nodded.

Suddenly he went on, with an odd smile, "There are a lot of Jews there." I said I was very sorry for the poor Jews, to which he replied: "There are no poor Jews. They all have lots of money abroad."

This started some general talk among them, not addressed to me, and which I was supposed to be too stupid to understand. One of the stormtroopers said in the district he came from there were some decent Jews and he was sorry about the way they had been treated. The third trooper immediately snapped at him that he should not dare to say such a thing.

THEN one of them turned to me and said, "Are you by any chance a Jewess?" After pretending at first not to understand, I said, "No," and the three Nazis sighed. "That's good," said one, "because if you were we should all have to get up and go to another compartment. We mustn't sit with a Jew when we are in uniform." I asked them why they were in uniform and one of them started to tell me that he was the leader of a troop of men being transferred from one part of Germany to somewhere near the Dutch frontier. He said they were going to do some special work there. I asked what kind of work.

One of the other Nazis suddenly said to him in a slurred "aside" which he thought I did not understand, "Shut up. You know very well we haven't to talk about it." My question remained unanswered.

A similar incident happened earlier when the more communicative one was telling me something about the stormtroop organisation: how each group of twelve men has a group leader and so on. The authoritative Nazi clipped in to stop him, but he growled "Oh, it doesn't matter. They know that in England anyway."

AT Hanover another young man got in our compartment. He joined timidly in the general conversation, but as we neared the frontier and the Nazis got out he became more and more obviously nervous.

Then came the frontier station of Bentheim with all the formalities of passports, currency control, customs, etc. An official stood for some time examining the passport of the nervous young man; then he said, quite kindly, "So you are emigrating? Then you must get out of the train with all your things and go to the special searching room."

He left the carriage, and when the train went on some time later he had not returned.

We crossed into Holland. By now I was thoroughly wearied of my broken German and decided I could drop the pose. I spoke to the commercial traveller, a man about 35.

"What happened to that young man?" I asked. "I suppose he was a Jew."

"Yes, I think he was. They all have to go through that special search when they want to emigrate. Sometimes they catch the next train, sometimes they are sent back or arrested and taken to concentration camps."

He glanced at the German girl, who was still with us, apparently wondering if he had said too much.

NOW out of Germany, she responded immediately. "Yes, it's terrible the way they treat those people—and us too in many ways."

"They" are, of course, the Nazis, who represent but a small proportion of Germans.

"So you are really not very happy about it all?" I asked. "No, of course not," they both said, almost together. "There are so many restrictions that life is almost unbearable. It is a pleasure occasionally to cross the frontier into another country and say what one really thinks without fear of trouble."

"When we got Sudetenland, how much better off were we? Now we have all Czechoslovakia and we know it has lost us what friendship we hoped to gain among other countries. We see we are being driven deeper and deeper into difficulties. But what can we do?"

And so they went on.

After the Ball is Over

MAVIS BILTON (nee Missie Evelin's Missie) and her Jimmy have gone to the dance. Lin Kai, Ebony Emma and Ebony Allan hold the fort; are in entire and undisputed charge of all that message and tenement with appurtenances thereof known hereinafter as Friar's Cottage.

Night has, naturally, fallen. Coolie and Amah are abroad on, it is hoped, their lawful occasions.

Lin Kai in his solitary state drops the ultra correctness of his official attitude, relaxes, and yawns a prodigious yawn. Lollers around. Scans the spotless carpet for lurking crumbs and finding none leisurely proceeds upstairs, humming in his queer falsetto and closely followed by attendant dogs.

Lin Kai collects the scattered garments, carefully brushes and replaces upon their hangers. One garment of far flimsier substance he almost reverently retrieves. Amah, whose particular job this is, will hear of this to-morrow!

The charming bedroom once more spick-and-span, hot bottles snugly embedded, gaudy pyjamas in sprawling welcome await the homing pair, and Lin Kai at length descends.

Yawns anew. Admires his homely length of face in gilt-framed mirror. Twitches out an errant hair. Grins.

Emma and Allan are frankly bored and flop upon the Pekin rug. Into the spotless, gleaming little kitchen. Lin Kai enjoys his rounds. Much as he adores and respects Marster Missie, this is a valued respite in his arduous life to be sure (so he thinks) that no bell will shrill, no imperious call of "Boy!" disturb his brief and well-earned rest.

He can lounge in peace, but scorns to sleep till Marster Missie returns; until he can, metaphorically, hand over intact all that message, etc.

Lin Kai sees no valid reason, however, against improvement of the shining hour. From his tidy little room he hauls his diminutive and well-scrubbed camp-bed; installs it in the kitchen and, fully dressed but for the soft, black shoes, stretches out his lean and lengthy form, heaving a long-drawn sigh of satisfaction and content.

Lies pondering upon the wanton turning of the wheels of fate. Here he is, a valued and devoted servant. Able now to assist in his modest way his poorer kin; giving now and again—with full official sanction—a feed of his former dire distress (it through his mind, and are hastily dismissed as a hideous and unbelievable miasma.

BR... BR... BR! The bell at the garden gate. The Ebony family raise a warning voice.

Lin Kai glances at the clock. Twelve-fifteen. Who comes so late? No Marster Missie, they have their keys. Lin Kai hesitates. Shall he answer or shall he not? What does duty lie? And where discretion?

He leaves his bed, dons his shoes and, rubbing sleepy eyes decides upon investigation.

Carefully locking the cottage door as he leaves, down the garden path he goes, closely followed by the eager, inquisitive dogs.

Silently opening the Judas hole, no one and nothing can he see, although he twists and turns his meagre frame to gain a wider view.

PERHAPS it was that Emma's curiosity to interview the caller was altogether. Possibly her innate instinct called.

A fact it is that Ebony Emma was investigating in the further corner of the garden as an indefinite, dimly-seen, shadow topped the garden wall. Ebony Emma shrieked with joy. Her very first burglar! Her yelping ecstasy brought Allan quickly galloping to the scene of excitement. A moment later Lin Kai.

Fortunately or otherwise, according to the point of view, Emma's warning came too late for the intruder to recover his precarious balance atop the garden wall. Down he came—and not upon the safe side.

The dogs joyfully flung themselves upon the gaunt, decrepit figure, which vainly strove to register with a massive screw-driver a knockout blow upon the dancing dogs.

Lin Kai, the opportunist, seized a favourable moment to fling his full forces upon the sprawling form, and promptly sat upon its head. Victory was theirs! The capture struggled for breath and begged for mercy.

A KEY in the lock! Apprehensively and with short, sharp pants Lin Kai watched the gate. Could Marster Missie come so soon? Could...

Jimmie stood, calm and suave, surveying this surprising scene as though nocturnal, al fresco combats were part and parcel of the usual regime of Friar's Cottage. Mavis faltered at the gate, hands clasped in startled anxiety, blue-grey eyes wide in horror.

Being another adventure of Ebony Emma and the Missie Evelin's Missie clan....

In horror. "Oh, Lin Kai, what is it? What has happened? Who is that?"

"Robber, Missie!" panted Lin Kai "catch 'em all, lile. Lin Kai and Emma".

Jimmie strolled up, hand in pocket and inspected the remains; carefully felt the now acquiescent figure and found no concealed dangers.

"Turn on the lights, Mavis, please." "All right, Lin Kai, let him go." "Get out, Emma. Let him go, good dog! Let go, Emma! Leave him alone, Allan, wilt you!"

Reluctantly the dogs obey, doubting the sanity of the order, and keep a wary eye cocked upon the subsequent proceedings.

Lin Kai relinquished his strategic position upon the victim's head, and now stands gazing into the agonized face—the eyes tight closed. Lin Kai gasps; draws hastily back.

"Get up, you!" Jimmie impatiently stirs the quiet figure with light-shod foot. It moves, opens languid eyes, weakly turns its head aside. Does not obey the order.

LIN KAI's star of amazement has not escaped the vigilant eye of Jimmie.

"What do you know about this chap, Lin Kai?" Poor Lin Kai stands silent, twisting his long, lean hands, seeking inspiration where no inspiration is. What to do? Lie he would not. And if he told the truth would Marster suspect him? Would Missie believe him a doubly-damned traitor?

"Come on, Lin Kai, out with it. You know something!"

"Oh, Marster, please, this man one time I know. One time he work Peak side. Long time no chow. Marster go home side. I know savey he had feller. One time good feller." Poor Lin Kai could bear this scathing anxiety no longer and hysterically sobbed. To think that the adored Marster Missie must trust him now, knowing in his heart his almost fanatical attachment to their interests. Poor Lin Kai! How could he convince them?

Now the captive had struggled shakily to its feet. Lin Kai finding welcome diversion in holding back the grumbling, disappointed dogs. There the prisoner stands, sullenly waiting with downcast eyes, and dangling arms; a pitiable sight to an unbiased eye.

"Well, what about it? Say something for yourself, can't you?"

The captive casts a quick and terrified look upon the towering figure and as quickly looks away; turns pleading eyes of entreaty upon Lin Kai; utters a few breathless words in bastard Cantonese.

"He talkee he no savvy Marster talkee."

"Well, find out all about him, and hurry up."

Then ensued a grinding cacophony of quick, harsh Cantonese. Lin Kai's enquiries and indignant protests, the captive's dull acquiescent answers of hopeless resignation.

"Him talkee no got chow no got work, no have nothing. Man talkee him do Tong side plenty dollar night time."

JIMMIE silently regards the quaking prisoner, looks sternly and searchingly upon Lin Kai's troubled, tearful face; suddenly is sick of the woes of the world—the of the injustice, of the infinite undeserved misery and poverty, of the wasted talents, of the prostitution of gifts—and of his own powerlessness.

He turns aside, the happiness of the evening indelibly marred.

"All right, Lin Kai. Give him some chow and turn him out! And wondered what the penalties might be for the compounding of a felony. "Come on, Mavis, let's get upstairs."

LONG AND late that night the rumbling tones of Marster Missie reached Lin Kai's little room, where he lay tossing and turning in weary anxiety.

Jimmie deeply ruminated. Was Lin Kai innocent?

Missie knew he was, and sooner or later truth and her feminine obstinacy or heaven-sent intuition (according to your choice and sex) will prevail.

MARRIAGE

JARRETT-SMEBY.—At Hongkong, on April 29, 1939, Ethel Ruth Wenche, daughter of the late Ole Alfred Wenche and Mrs. Smeby, of Kristiansund S., Norway, to Vincent Hubert Jarrett, now of Denbigh, North Wales, and the late John Henry Hughes Jarrett, of Bridgnorth, Shropshire.

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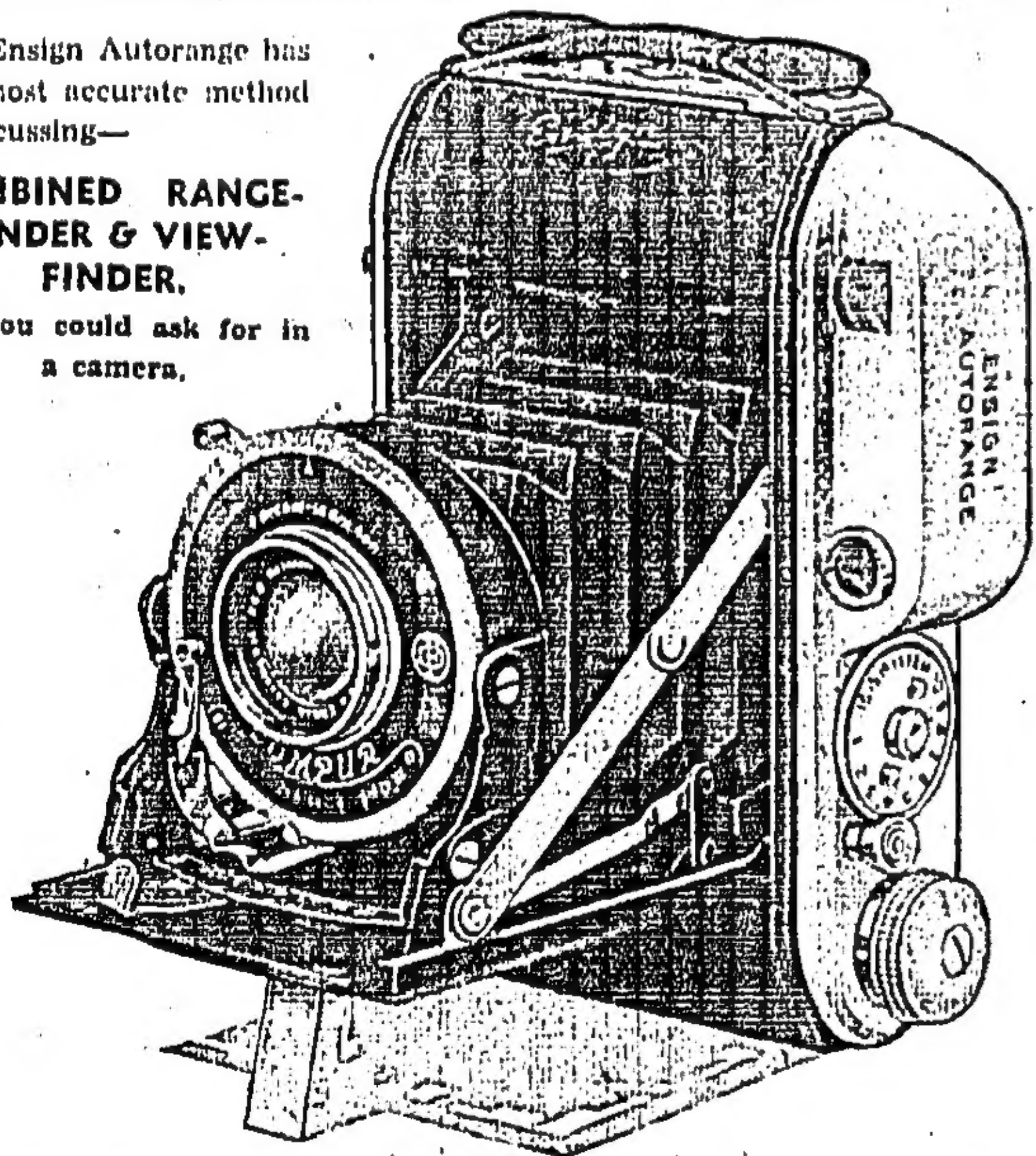
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Interesting Local Events In Pictures



SCOUT RALLY. H.E. The Governor converses with "Pat" Donohue, of New York, who recently arrived in the Colony. This photograph was taken at the recent Prince of Wales Banner Scout Rally.—Staff Photographer.



SHEILA HARRISON, charming daughter of Mr. W. G. Harrison, of Police Headquarters, is leaving for Home with her family to-day by the liner Canton.



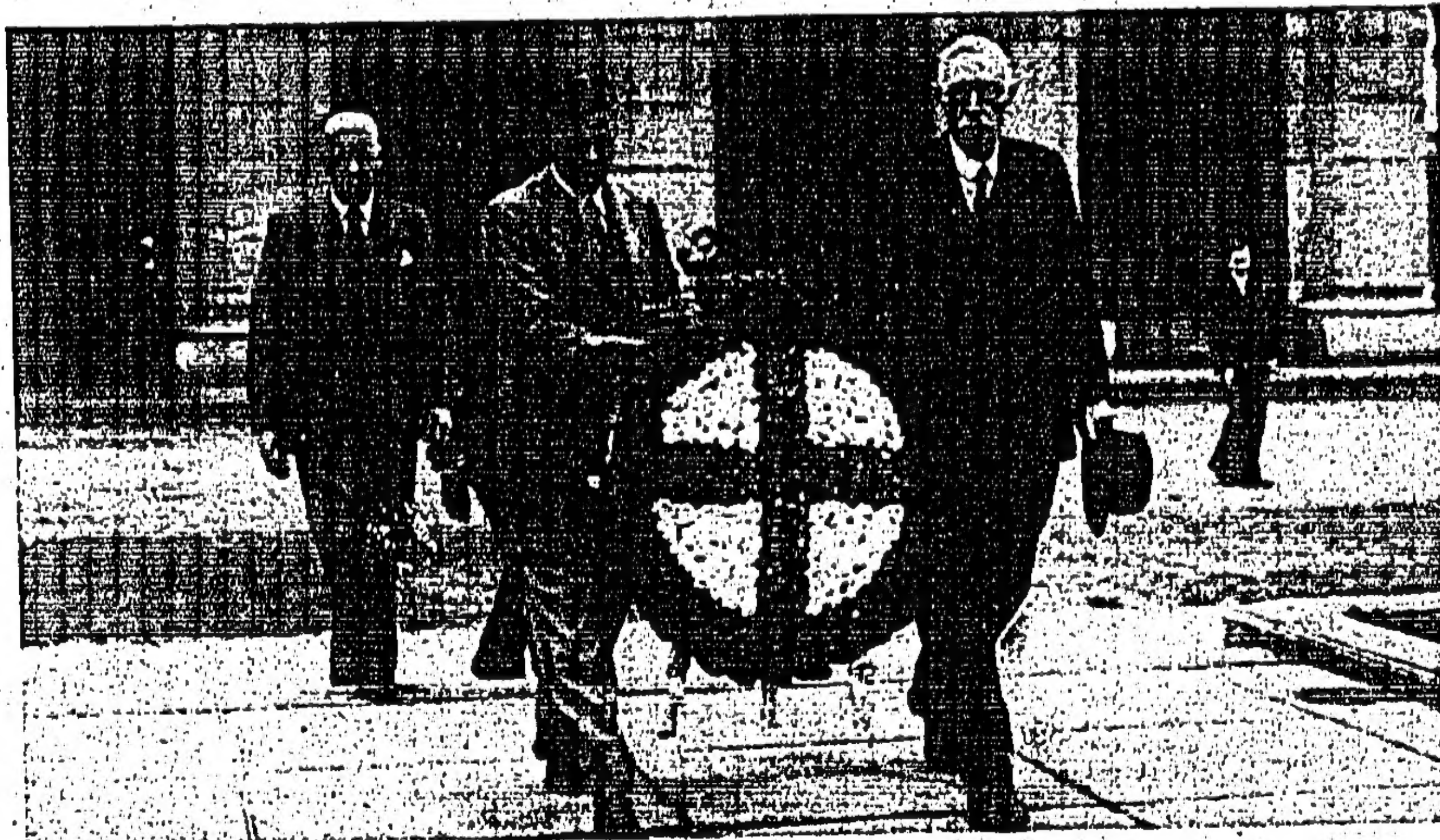
FAREWELL GROUP. This photograph of members of the S.C.E.'s Department, H.M. Dockyard, was taken on the occasion of the departure for England of Messrs. H. O'Shea and E. B. Tregoning.—Mee Cheung.



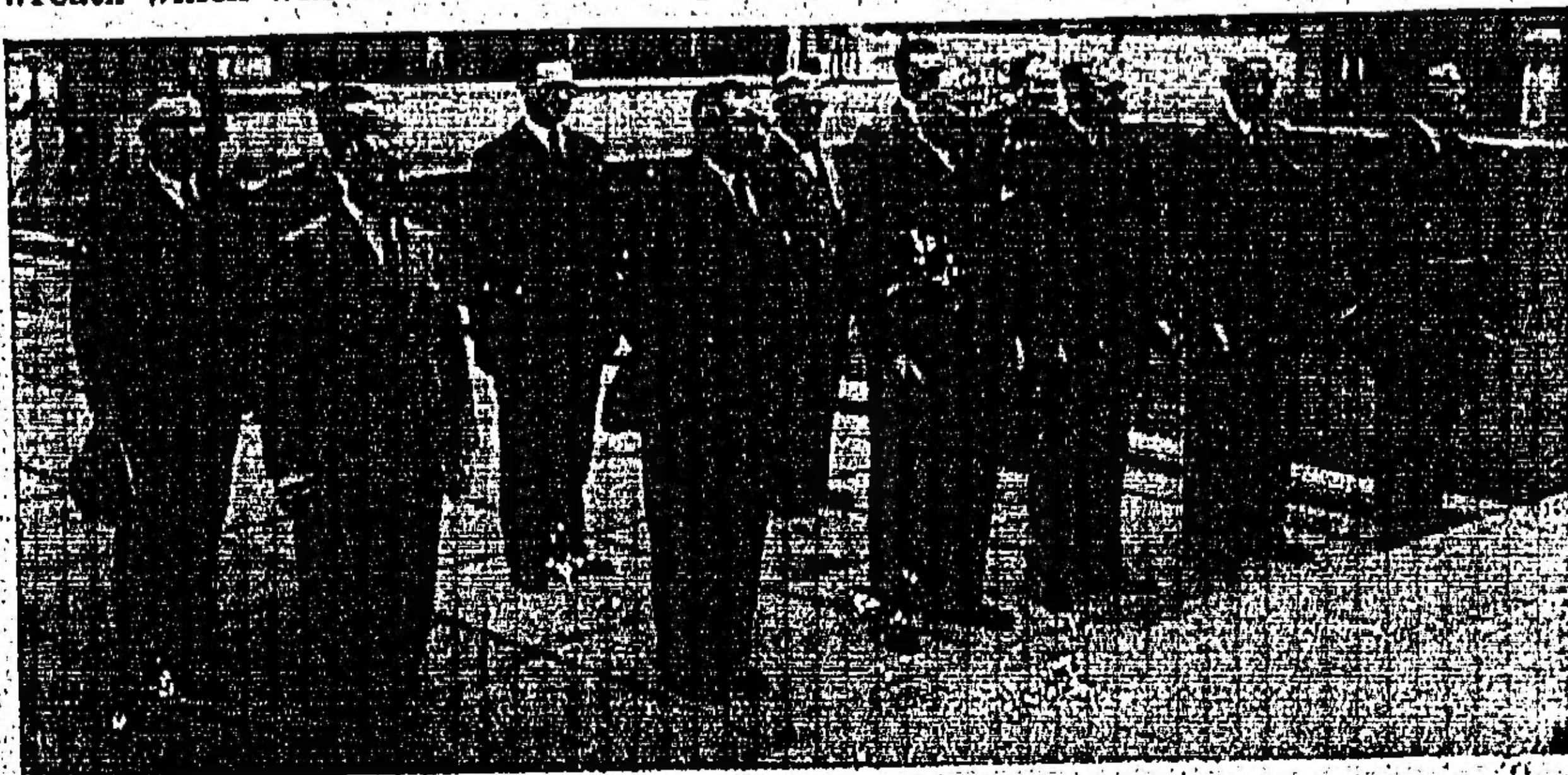
OLD FASHIONED GIRL. Miss Jean Ma who was a prize-winner at the Fancy Dress Ball recently held by the Hongkong National Women's Relief Association.—King's Studio.



SCOUT PROMISE. H.E. The Governor and Mr. Cyril Champkin re-affirming the Scout Promise at the recent Scout Rally.—Included in the group are Captain Batty-Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. Cock.—Ming Yuen.



ST. GEORGE'S DAY. Mr. J. K. Bousfield and Sir Henry Pollock carrying the wreath which was laid on the Cenotaph in honour of St. George's Day.—Ming Yuen.



CENOTAPH CEREMONY. Members of the Committee of St. George's Society photographed at the recent laying of a wreath at the Cenotaph.—Ming Yuen.



PRIZE-WINNING COSTUME. Miss Elsie Law wearing the costume which won a prize at the recent Fancy Dress Ball held by the Hongkong National Women's Relief Association.—King's Studio.



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Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram

To-day, a quotation by Dickens on "Go and Do Likewise." "A BCDF AB BECB GH IJALFKK AL BEF KMNACO KHKBFK AK BM IF CPQFFCIOF; A BCDF AB BECB FRFQHIMSHK IJALFKK AL BEF KMNACO KHKBFK AK BM IF CPQFFCIOF."

Use 'Em Again Twins

As usual, the letters in the word in the left-hand column are to be used as many times as necessary to form the 2 words defined in the right-hand column. The figures following the definitions denote the number of letters in each word:

ROPES makes favourable first impression, 12.
makes an, 8.

Letter Juggling

Four different 6-letter English words, and one well-known 6-letter Spanish word may be formed from the 6 letters given below. Use all 6 letters in each word:

EGNRDA

Find the Dimensions

The area of a given rectangle is 2400. If its length and width are each increased by 50 per cent, the area of the rectangle would be increased by 125 per cent. Find the dimensions of the rectangle.

Fun With Antonyms

To-day, 10 words and their antonyms to be paired off:

1. advocate	10. ignore
2. abortion	11. renounce
3. salivate	12. retract
4. ferret	13. recede
5. agonize	14. trail
6. recede	15. lengthen
7. gallop	16. succumb
8. concede	17. rally
9. great	18. reject
19. advance	19. disavow

(Answers Appear on Page 3)

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SILHOUETTE PICTURES



Outdoor silhouettes are easy, with sun behind subject, indoors, with artificial light, they are just as simple.

SILHOUETTES offer many chances for interesting, decorative pictures—and are easy to take, indoors or out. Outdoors, place your subject on high ground, with the sun squarely behind him, and shoot from a low camera position. Use a smaller lens opening than usual, to provide less-than-normal exposure and to subdue shadow detail.

Indoors, there are two simple methods. For one, use a large-size photo bulb in cardboard reflector. Place it on the floor a few feet from one wall, and pointed toward the wall. This creates a "bright spot." Darken the rest of the room, let the subject stand in shadow between the camera and bright spot—and shoot.

Another method permits unusual silhouettes. For this, stretch a white sheet smoothly across an open doorway, leaving no wrinkles. Place a strong light—such as a photo bulb in reflector—five feet behind it. In the other room, pose your subject about two feet in front of the sheet.

SPELLING BEES COME BACK

Hutchinson, Kas. Reno county rural schools are turning to old-fashioned spelling bees for entertainment and education.

BABY ORANG PARTY

St. Louis. A baby orangutan, believed to be the fourth of its kind born in the United States, is to have a coming out party at the zoo here soon.

What D'you Know?

Answers on Page 3

- 1.—Give the name of the hunch-backed dwarf of Victor Hugo's "Hunchback of Notre Dame."
- 2.—A person suffering from agoraphobia dreads:
- 3.—In which of the following towns did the "Peterloo Massacre" of 1819 take place?
- 4.—What is a hyperbola?
- 5.—In which of the following Shakespearean plays does the line "Never, never, never, never," appear?
- 6.—Name the modern artist famous for his paintings of horses.
- 7.—At which of the following places was Lloyd George born?
- 8.—What is an "augur"?
- 9.—Which of the following polygons has eleven sides?
- 10.—William Tell is a legendary national hero of
- 11.—Hugh Cecil Lowther is the name of a man known to millions as
- 12.—In 1927 Thomas Edward Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia) changed his name by deed poll. What was the name he adopted?
- 13.—There are two Cleopatras' Needles. One is on the Thames Embankment, London. Where is the other one?
- 14.—Which of the following towns is often called the "Modern Athens"?
- 15.—In a bull-fight which of the following men plunge the darts into the bull to infuriate him?
- 16.—A prestidigitator is a person skilled in legerdemain. What is he?

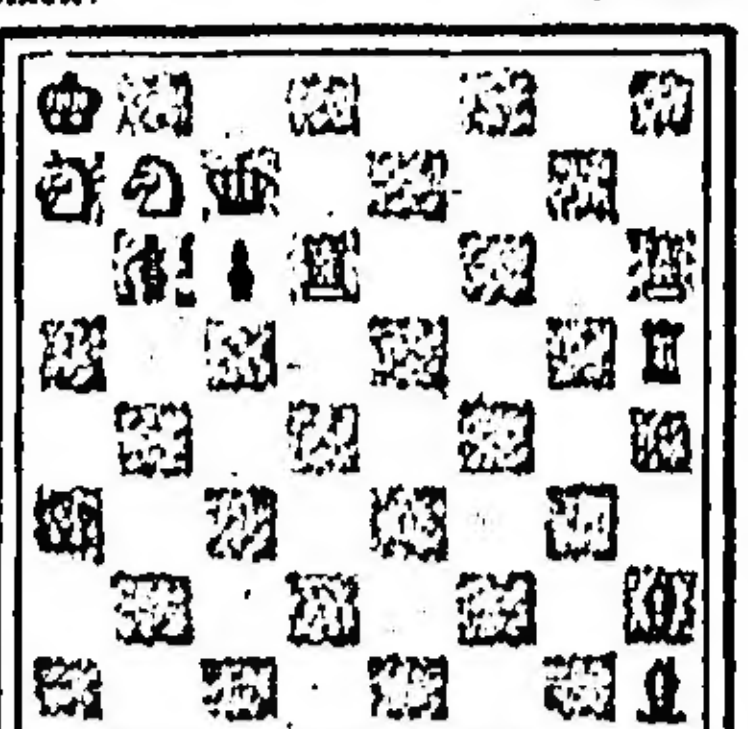
A Lay Sermon

ONCE, in a police court, I heard of a man who was found at midnight, standing still in the pouring rain. "Coming down, isn't it?" said a policeman. "Yes," he replied. "I'm waiting to see it go up." They fined him 40s. I thought of him the other day when a worried young fellow came to see me. Whoever shall call He could upon the name of the not feel Lord shall be saved, that God Romans, x. 13. had to give him. He had called upon Him, he was genuinely repentant, and he knew that he now detested what once he

CHESS PROBLEMS

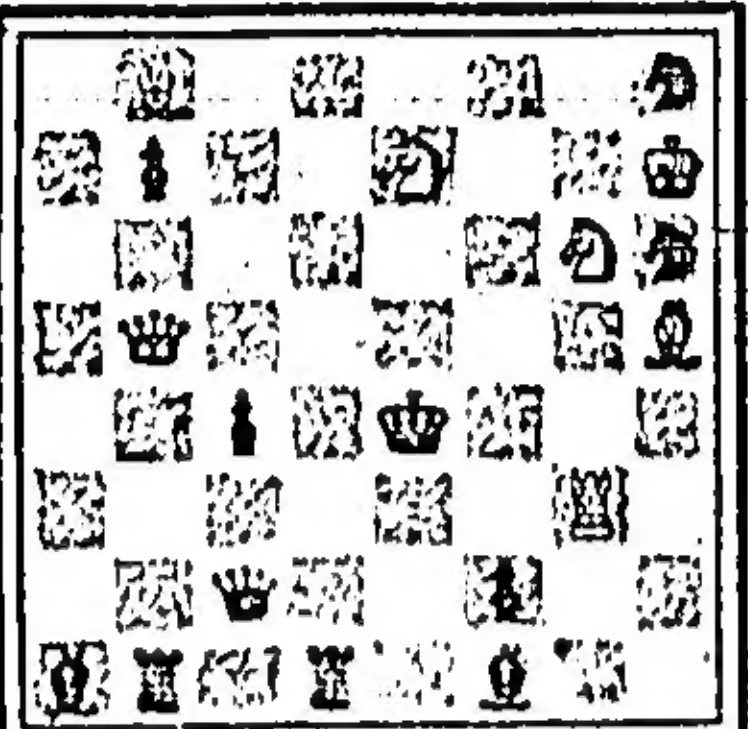
Nos. 102-103

Problem No. 102 6 Pieces



White to play and mate in two.

Problem No. 103 11 Pieces



White to play and mate in three.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

No. 101. White: K on Kt1; Q on QKt8; B on Q3; Kt on Kt8. Black: K on Q2; Kt on QKt6; P on QKt4; Kt4. Three moves. Key: B-Kt7 (20 marks). Threat 2. Q-K5 and 3. Q-K7.

Thieves "Bury" Victim

Cleveland, O. When thieves held up James Kirkwood, 50, a grocer, they heaped insult upon injury. They injured Kirkwood's pocketbook to the extent of \$45, then piled 500 pounds of sugar and flour on their victim.

BRIDGE PROBLEM

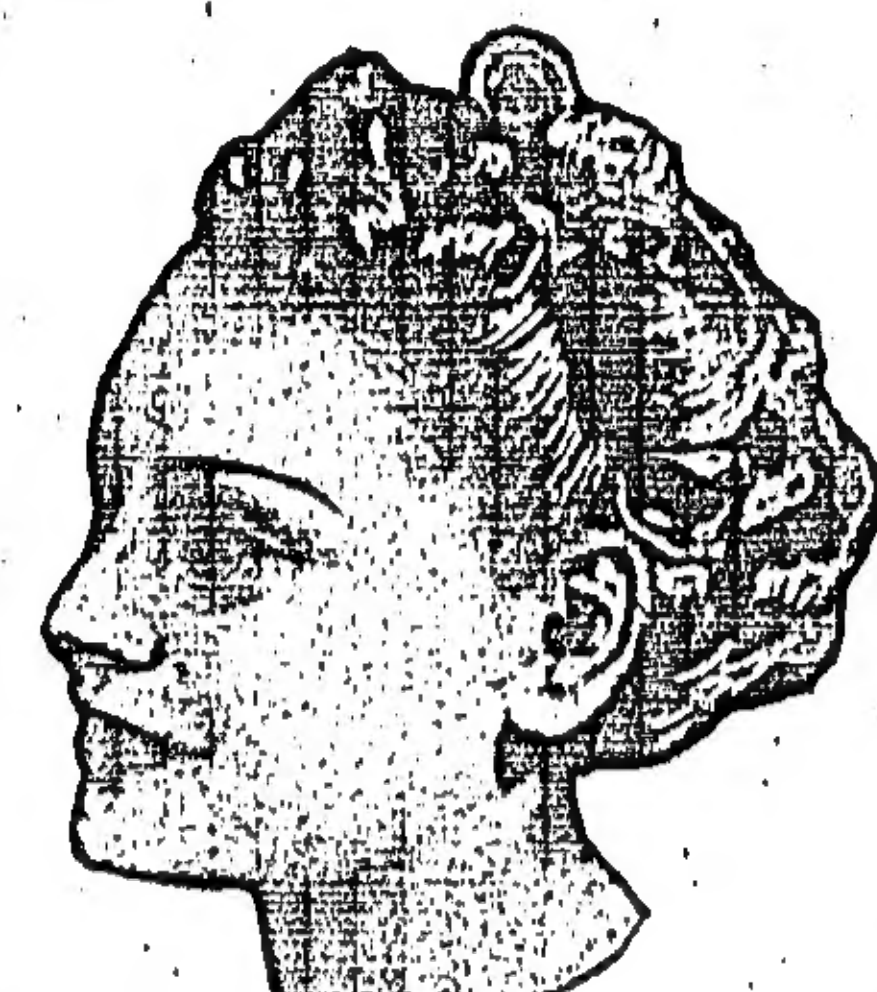
This Week's Problem

No. 100

10
Q-10 6
10 10 6 2
K 10 10 6 3
K Q 10 6
7 5 3
3
J 8 7 5 4
N
W
S
E
A J 8 1 5 4
A J 8 5 3 2
K 4 3
A K
Q 2

There are no trumps. West leads spade king and North-South have to win nine of the thirteen tricks.

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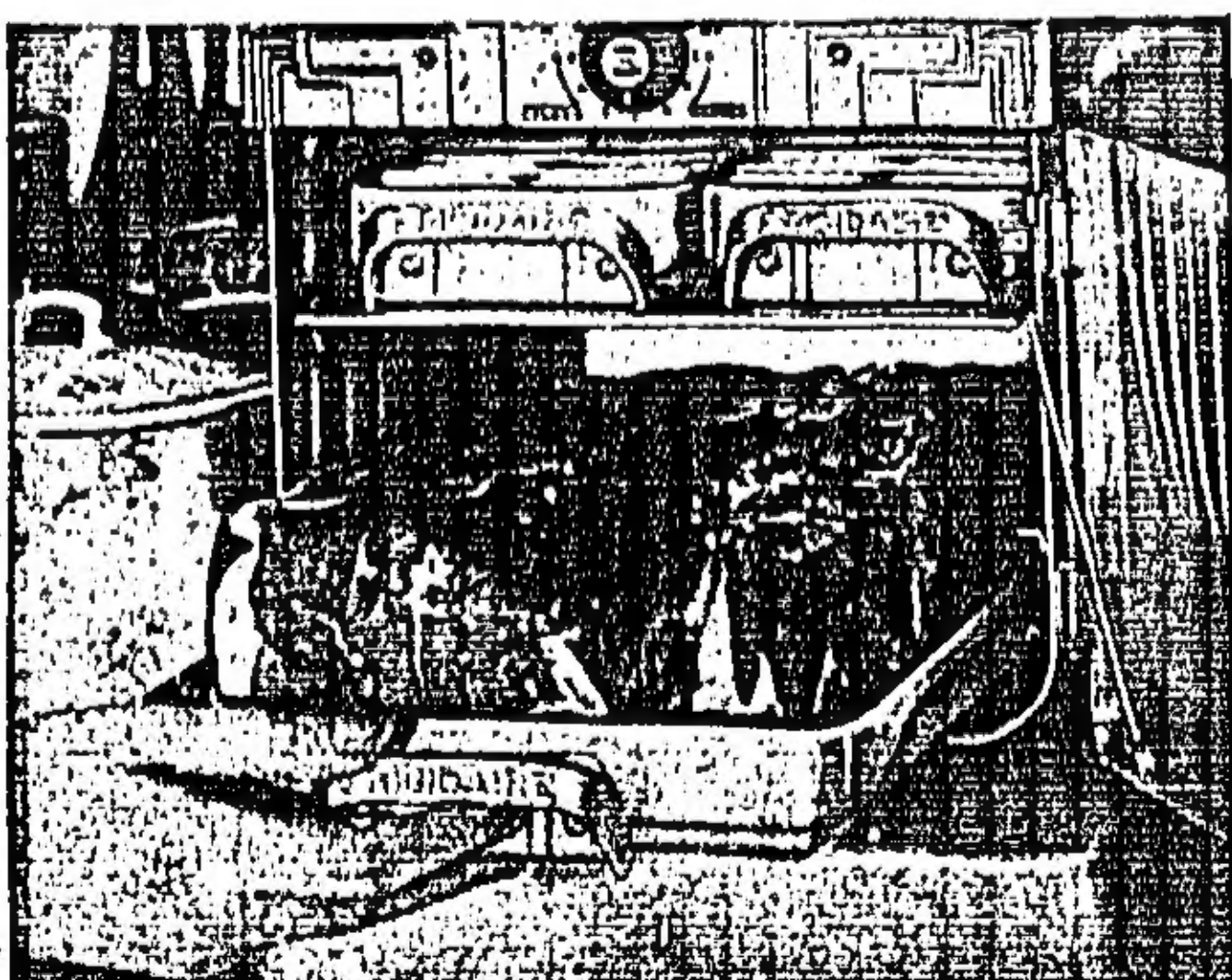
523, Nathan Road, Kowloon. SUI LAN BEAUTY PARLOR

FRIGIDAIRE

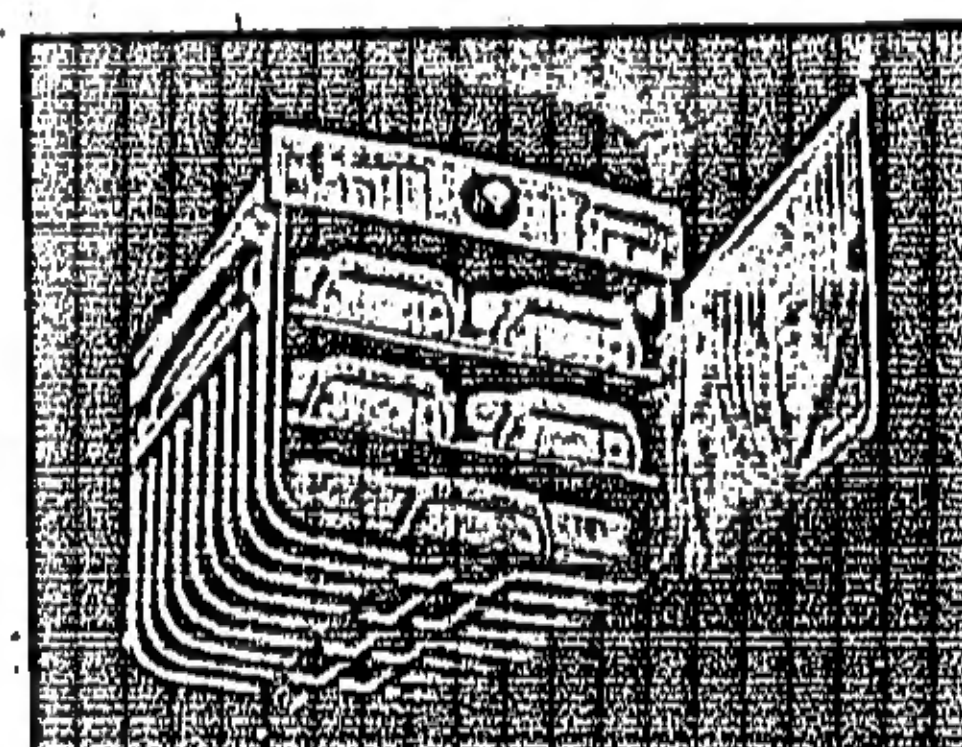
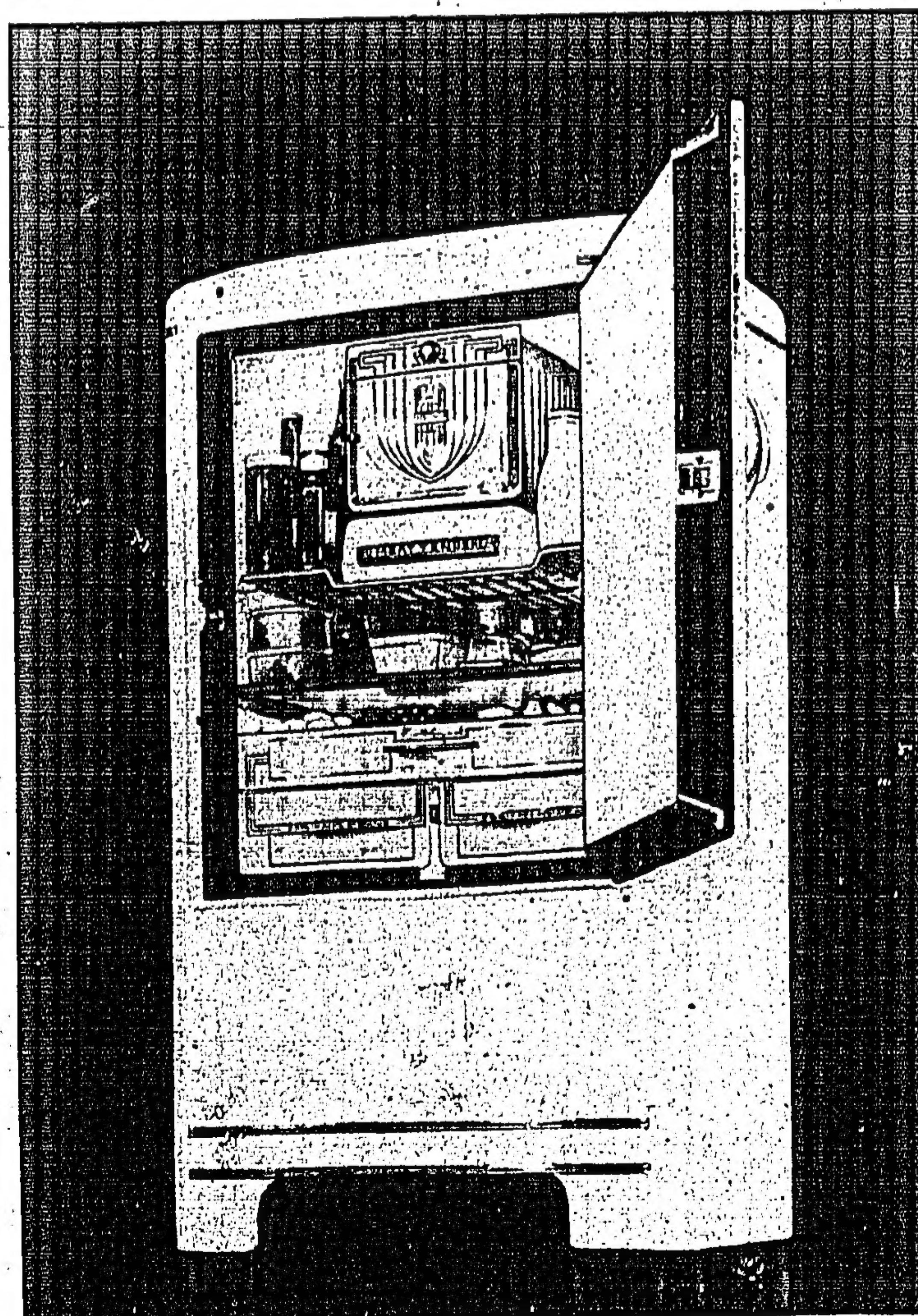
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The New Quickube Tray will find favour with everyone. It increases the capacity of the freezer for freezing desserts, salads and ice cubes; also for storage of bulky frozen articles and highly perishable foods.



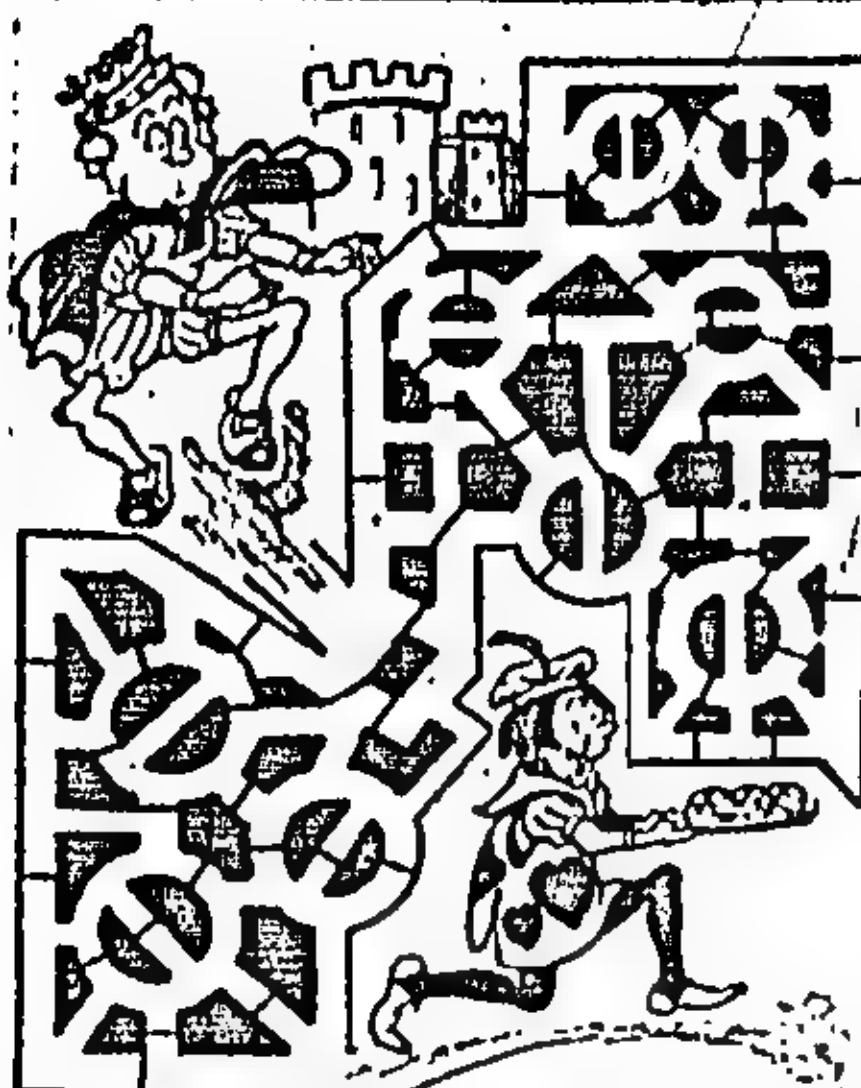
Storage space for the extra ice cubes needed for parties is an added use for the Meat-Tender. It holds all the cubes that can be frozen at one time, thus doubling the ice cube capacity of the refrigerator.

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OUTSTANDING RELIABILITY

Girls' and Boys' Corner



entries that were received only a few were incorrect. So, in judging the entries, I had to take age and nature of handwriting into consideration. I have decided to award the prizes this week to:

C. Ross (aged 11), 31, Ashley Road, top floor.

K. Ghanumal (aged 9), 14A, Hankow Road, Kennedy Road.

Shella Stokes (aged 6), 4, W.O. Quarters, Kennedy Road.

Coupons have been sent to the winners which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Seniors: No. Chu-ling, Regina Xavier, Charles E. Clark, Reginald A. Rocha, Hamedel, Arcull, Mabel Swaine, Joan Nelson, Mollie Jack, Laurence Becker, Wong Yung-ling, Norman Helewick, Willie Ribeiro, Derek Skokoe, Joan Gordon, Oleg Julian, Mary Grace Ashe, Albert Kirby, Betty Becker, Joseph Lai, John Tang, Frances Johnson, Joyce Tan, Mary Leung, Gheila Gipperich, Sisle Lai, Cecilia Lapsley.

Intermediates: Eulalia Xavier, Roberto de Sousa, John Gray, Shella Bequeira, Reia Millett, Donald Marshall, Shirley Toul, S. B. Bux, L. Korner, Shella Nelson, Joan A. Daniel.

Juniors: Daniel Vass, Anthony Cuthbert, Bertie Phillips, Mary Swaine, Gerald Marshall, John White, P. Wong, Pauline Neubronner, Shona McIntyre, David Austin, Jack Robson, Horacio Ozorio, Jacqueline Barton.

This is all my own work

Name Age

Address

Dear Kiddies.

Last week's competition was really too easy, I think. Out of the dozens of

NEW NOVELS

JUST twelve years ago Mr. J. W. Dunne cranked up his time-machine, upholstered with philosophical implications, and stood back to watch the novelists go down on their knees, like grown-ups playing trains, and tinker with its fascinating mechanism.

No doubt Miss Edith Fargeter, author of a new poetic novel, *The City Lies Four-Square* (Helm-mann, 7s. 6d.), will be said to be indebted to Mr. Dunne.

But the poet comes before the scientist.

The value of Miss Fargeter's novel is that her ghost story, which might have been a silly thriller or a sham historical pastiche, has become in her

a line. Can you do it? If so, mark the way with a coloured pencil. Fill in the name, age and address coupon and send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Three prizes will again be given—one for the best in each section.

Best of luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

hands on imaginative lyric recalling the poetry of the seventeenth-century English mystics.

AN American novel snaps that a gasmaster thread brutally. Wesel Smelter in F.O.B., Detroit (Dent, 7s. 6d.) has written a story completely of this modern world.

This book is a thriller of the times. It presents boss and worker in crudest possible conflict, invests the machine with an evil personality, and in the most melodramatic terms poses the problem of freedom versus livelihood. Smelter's very writing, short, sharp, harsh and vivid, has the rhythm of an important machine.

THE third book is by John Worby —"Spiv's Progress" (Dent, 8s. 6d.).

Frankly, it is a dreary story of petty thefts, timorous burglaries, small-scale dishonesties, begging and "getting by."

It is neither remarkably well-written nor distinguished by memorable characterisation as one or two "confession" books in recent years have been.

MYSTERY

SPINSTERS are having a tough time in detective fiction just now. And it is the women writers who are responsible.

Here is Ngalo Marsh in *Overture to Death* (Collins, 7s. 6d.) setting a specially unpleasant one at the piano to be shot dead as she planks her big left foot down on the soft pedal.

But was she or Unpleasant Spinster No. 2 who was the intended victim?

Chief Detective-Inspector Allyn, whom you ought to remember, and this time with his mind relatively free from that nice young painter he is going to marry presently, clears it all up in a way that makes as satisfactory reading as anything of this kind published for months.

Odd goings-on during rehearsals at a semi-derelect theatre—apparitions, smashed mirrors, murder—with two mental home ex-patients as principal characters make up *Frederick's* (Collins, 7s. 6d.).

You probably won't solve the puzzle, and you won't forget the atmosphere.

In *We Wouldn't Stay Dead* (Helm-mann, 7s. 6d.) Frederick C. Davis introduces us again to the honest mud-head of a New York Police Commissioner and the professor son who solves his cases for him.

The story has lots of crisp movement, some low comedy and an occasional glimpse of a nude. F. E. H.

IN BRIEF

Should We Surrender Colonies? by S. Fowler Wright (Chevron Special, 6d.). An imperialist tells you almost everything you want to know about Germany's colonial demands: What Germany wants; how the British Government has wobbled and hedged; what a mandate is; how Germany's empire was built up and all the rest of it.

Unending Journey, related by Ag-nacine, Manuella to E. M. Britten Austin (Thornton Butterworth, 8s. 6d.).

Ten years ago this sensitive story of post-war Armenian massacres would have set our gorges rising.

Yet to-day it will fall flat because we have been made blasé by the welter of rapings, mutilations and floggings that fill so many modern books of reminiscence. That is a criticism of the twentieth century—not of this book.

Tragedy of Errors, by Count Hans Huyen (Hutchinson, 10s. 6d.).

Huyen was diplomat first for Austria, then for Germany, then for Austria again. Ended his diplomatic career last March with the closing of the Austrian Legation in London.

For twenty-five years a paper-boat on the turgid ocean of European events.

What D'You Know Answers

HERE are the answers to the "What D'You Know?" questions on Page Two.

- 1 Quasimodo. 2 Open places.
- 3 Manchester.
- 4 A mathematical curve. 5 King Lear. 6 Munnings.
- 7 Manchester. 8 A soothsayer.
- 9 Undeagon.
- 10 Switzerland. 11 Lord Lonsdale. 12 T. E. Shaw.
- 13 Central Park, New York. 14 Edinburgh.
- 15 Banderillero. 16 A Conjurer.

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

Cryptogram: "I take it that my business in the social system is to be agreeable; I take it that everybody's business in the social system is to be agreeable."

Use "I'm Again Twins: Prepossesses, Proposes."

Letter Juggling: Danger, gender, garden, ranged, Grande.

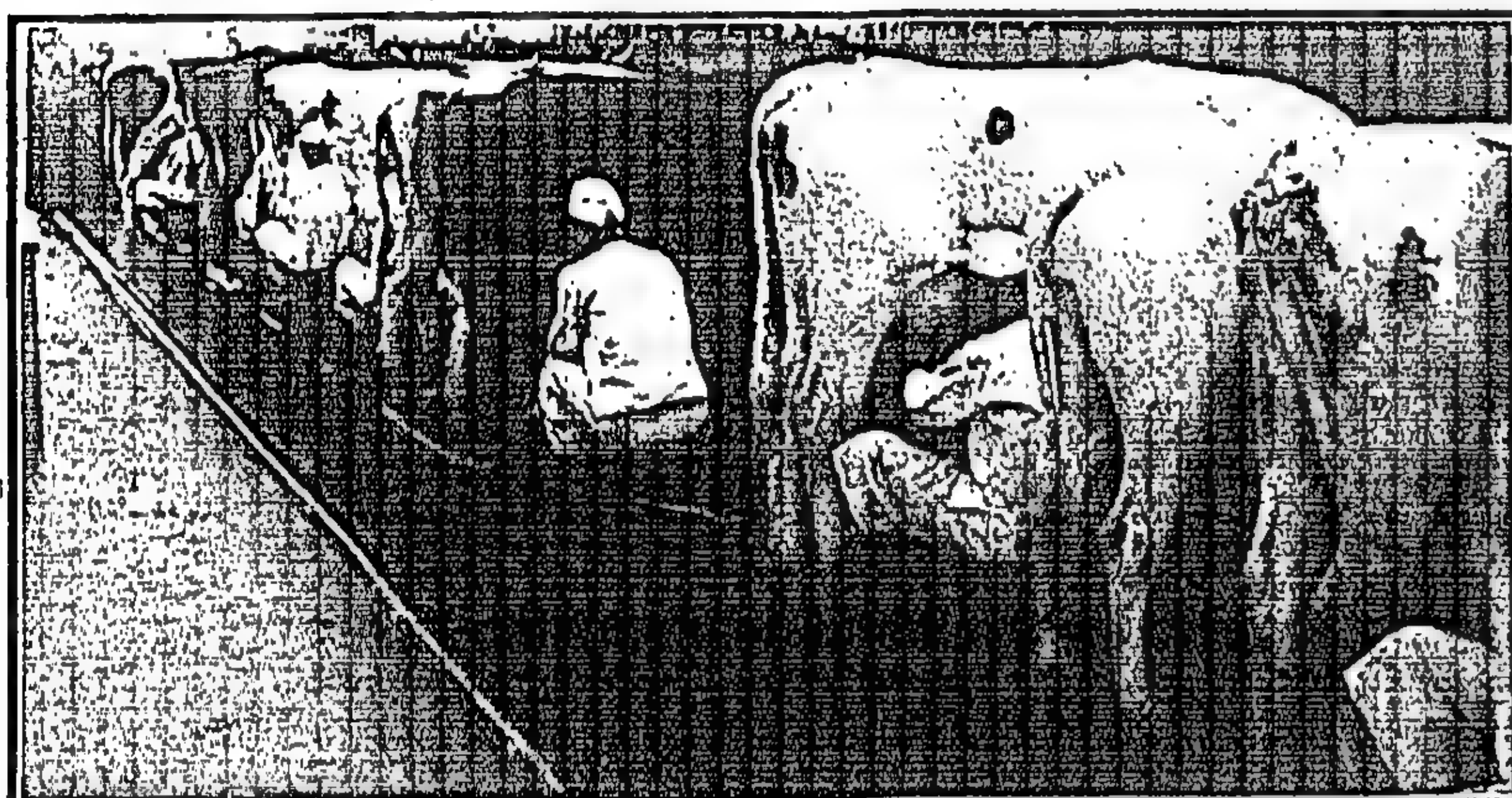
Find the Dimensions: 40x60.

Fun With Antonyms: Advocate—retract; shorten—lengthen; tolerate—resist; revoke—ratify; exonerate—accuse; receive—reject; gather—disperse; concede—renounce; greet—ignore; advance—recede.

W. S.

YOUR MILK SUPPLY—FROM FARM TO PLANT

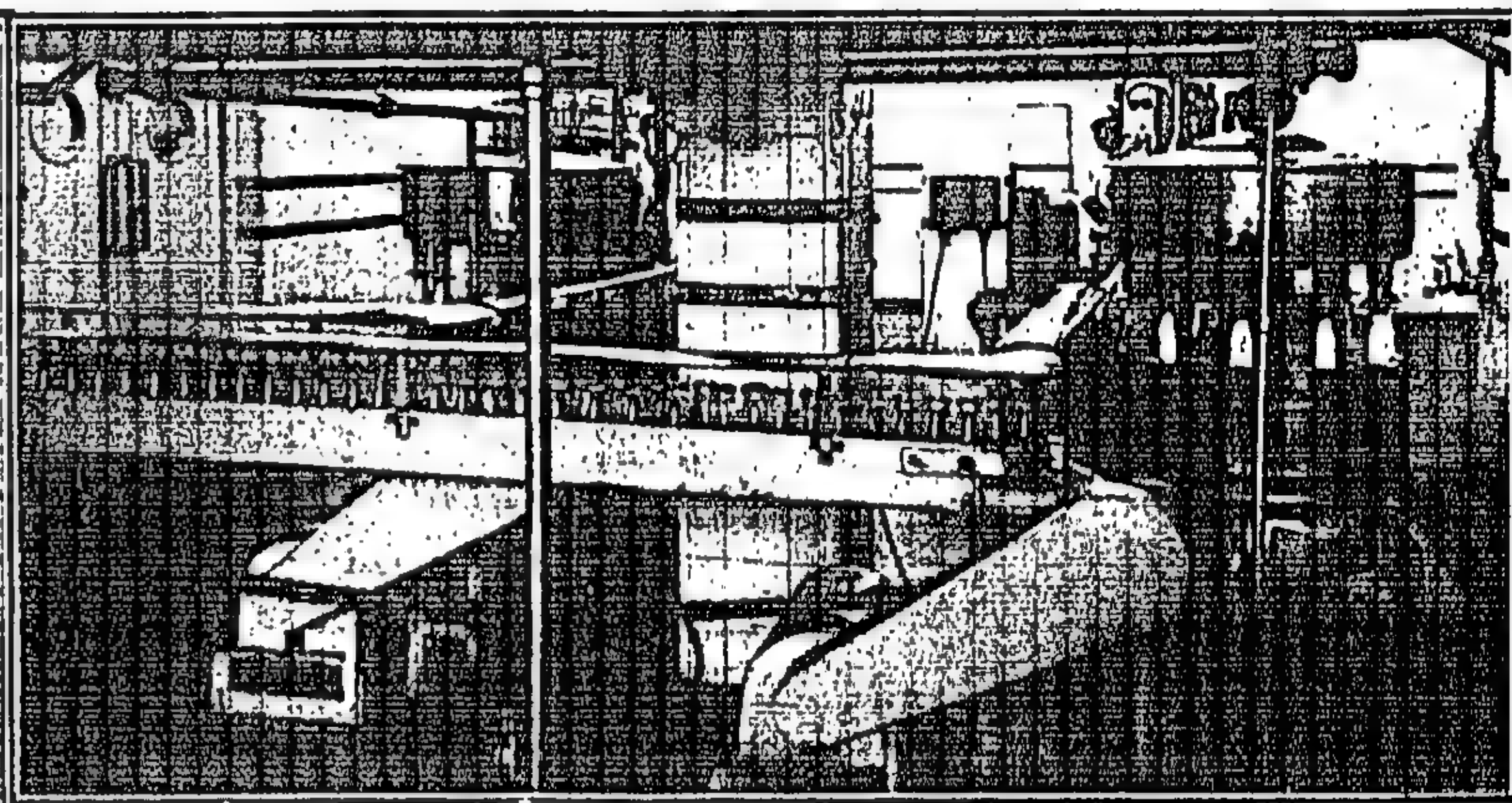
PICTURES FROM POKFULAM—THE DAIRY & ICE CREAM PLANTS



The cow sheds have been designed on the most modern lines, providing ample light and air. This picture shows an interior during milking.



Above: The Eakimo Pie machine shown above is fully automatic. It cuts, dips and wraps, ensuring absolute cleanliness. At left: This view shows the bottling and hooding machines with one of the covered milk coolers in the rear. At right: Two bottle washing and sterilizing machines of the "Eakimo" type, showing the bottle conveyors in the foreground.



Mechanical conveyors are shown feeding sterilized bottles to the filling and capping machines.



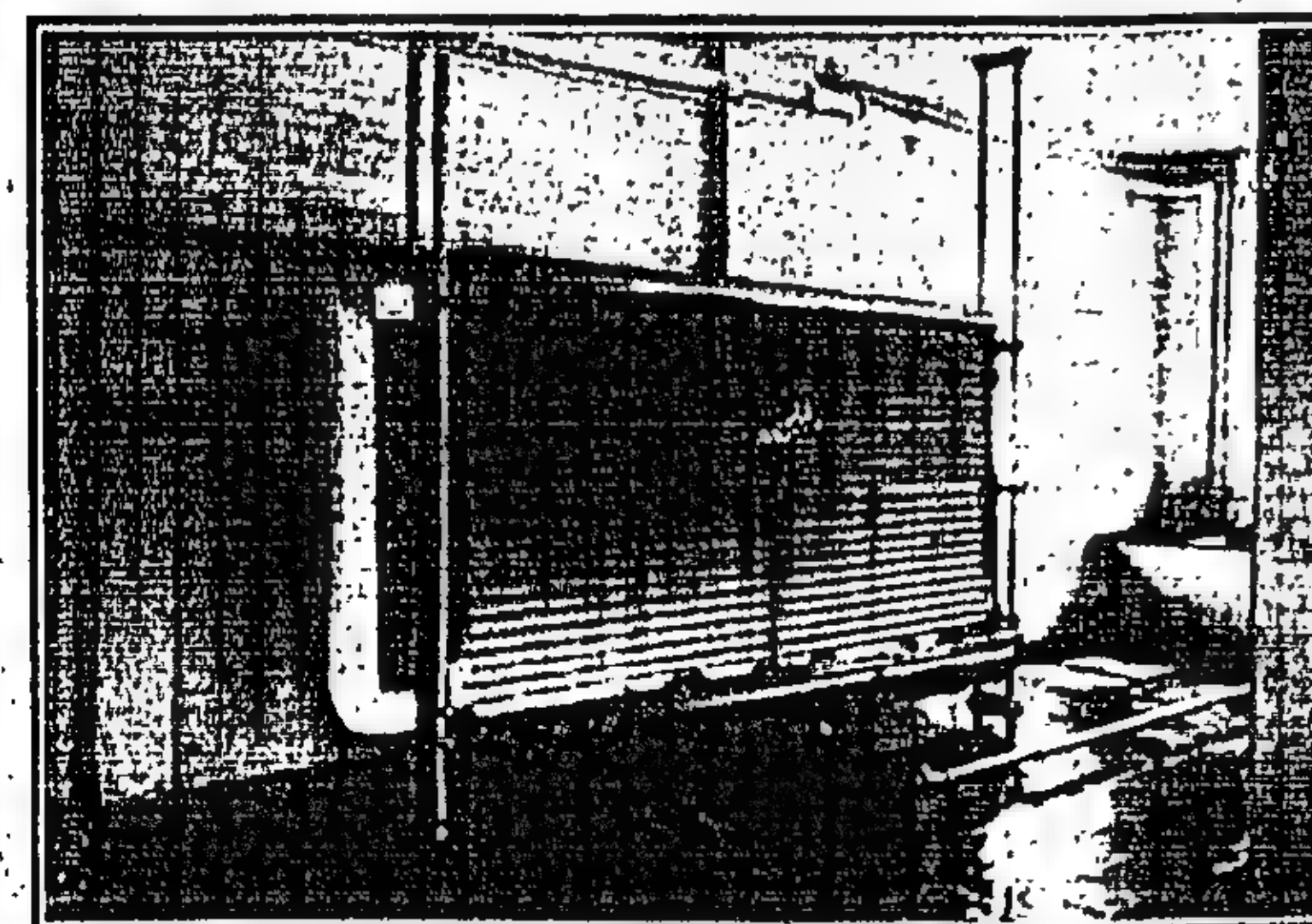
General view of the pasteurizing department with thermostatically controlled internal tubular preheater adjacent to time and temperature recording pasteurisers.



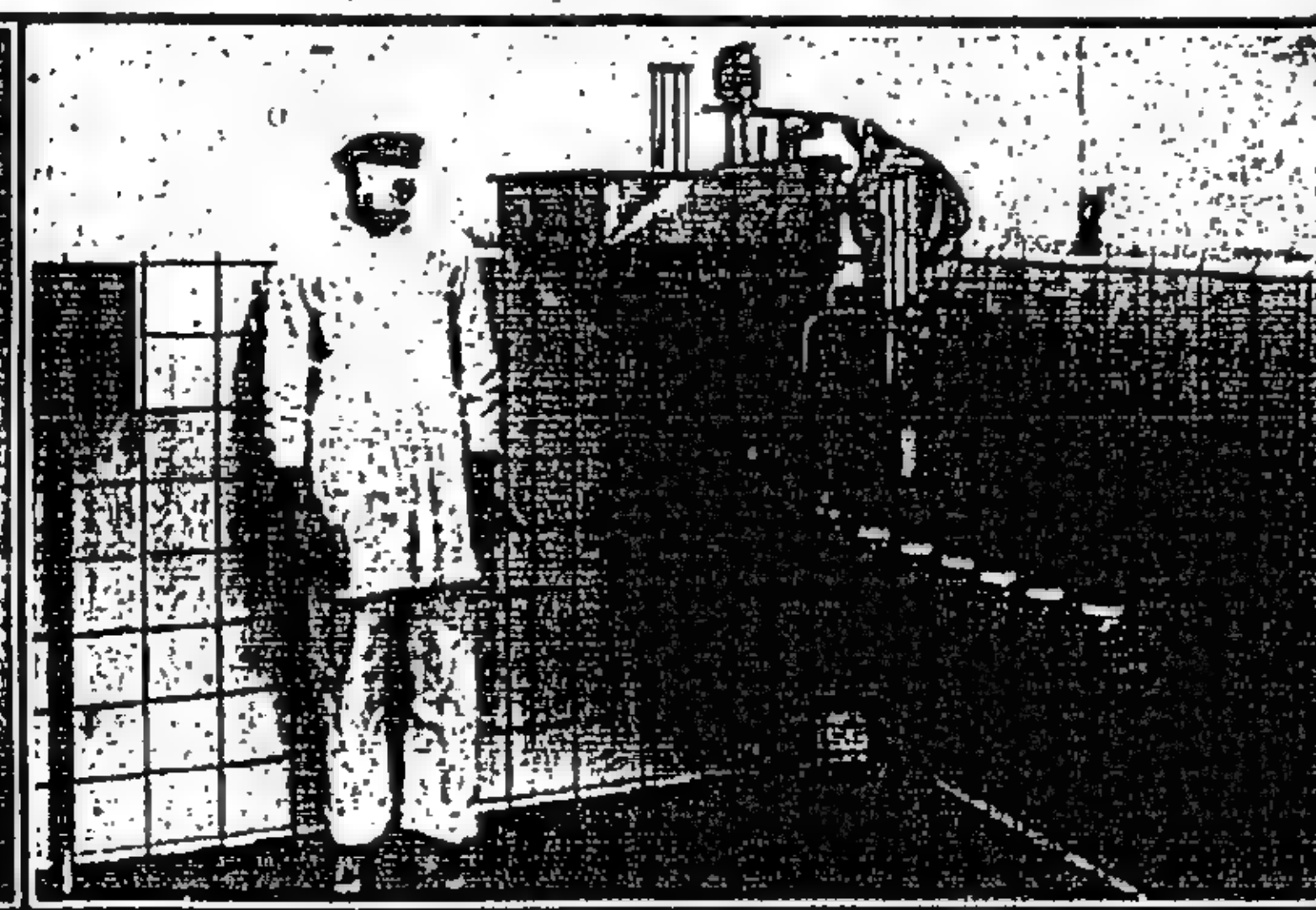
The Herd numbers nearly fifteen hundred head of the finest cattle, mostly of the famous Ayrshire breed. All of which are T.B. free. The view above depicts milking time in one of the sixty-four stall sheds.



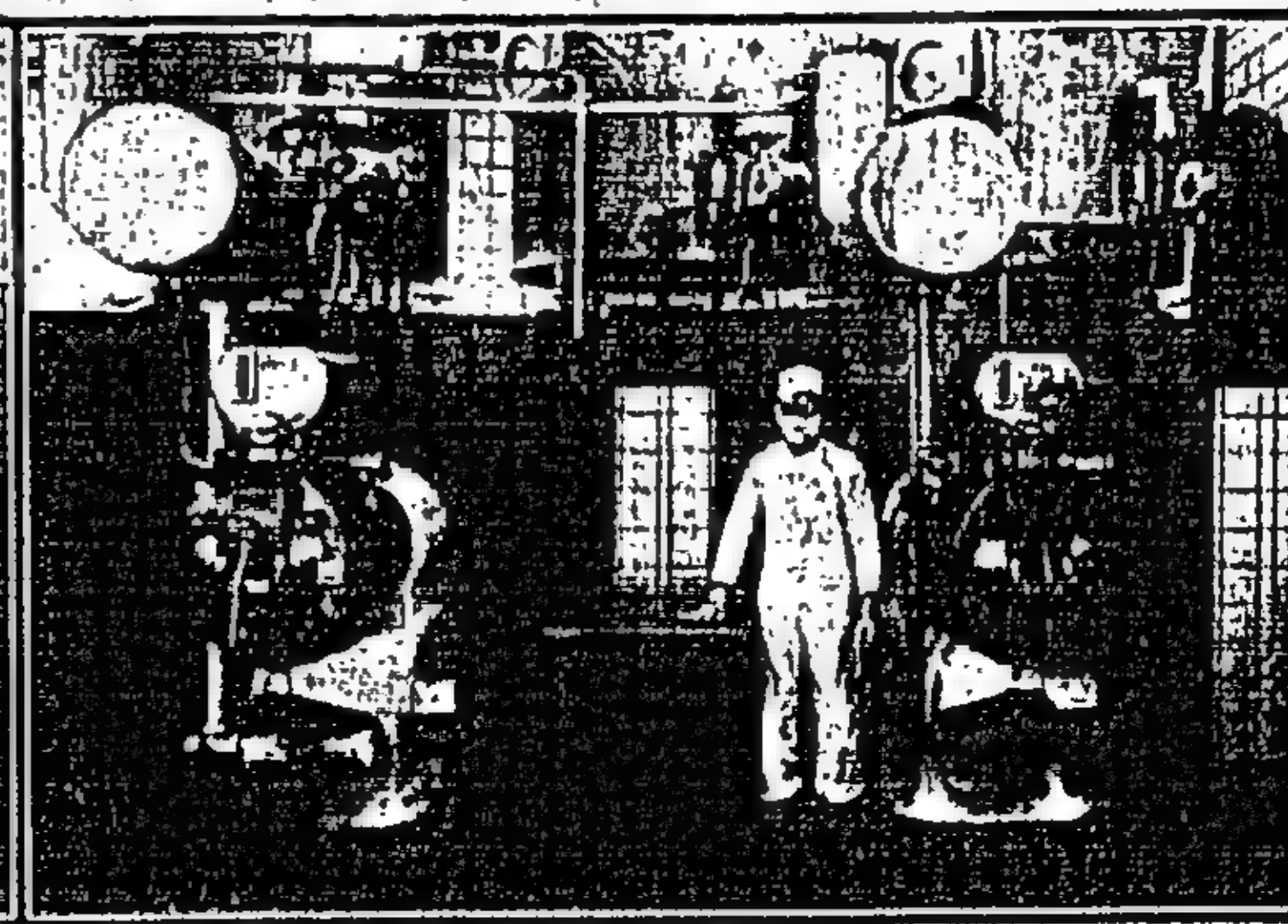
The Dairy Building is illustrated above showing two of the most up-to-date delivery vehicles in the Far East. On the left is a milk tank car, and on the right a refrigerated ice-cream delivery truck.



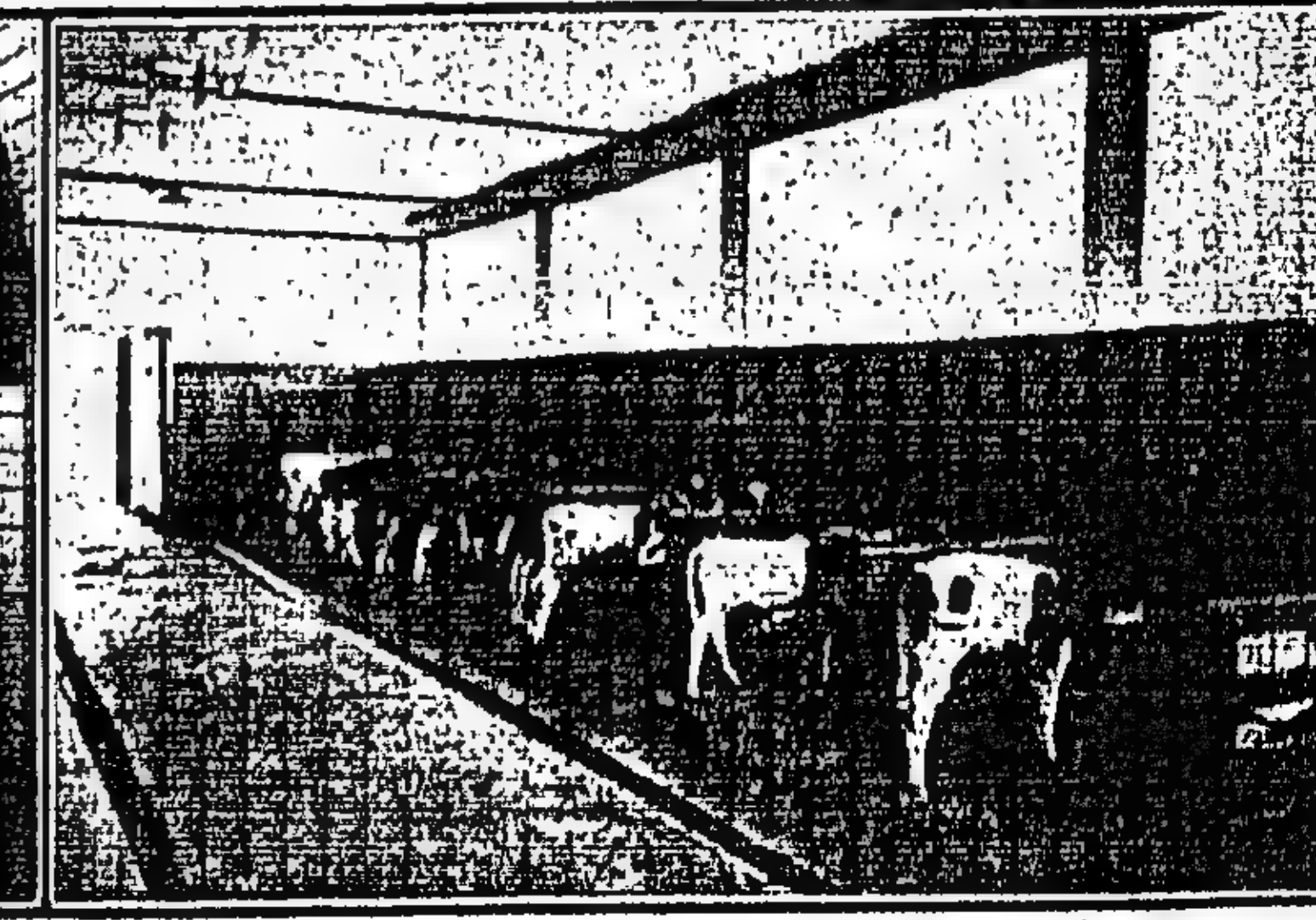
A milk cooler installed at the Farm showing the uncovered view.



Ice-cream cup filling and capping machine, the process is fully automatic.



Two direct expansion ice-cream freezing machines with three "aging" vats at the rear.

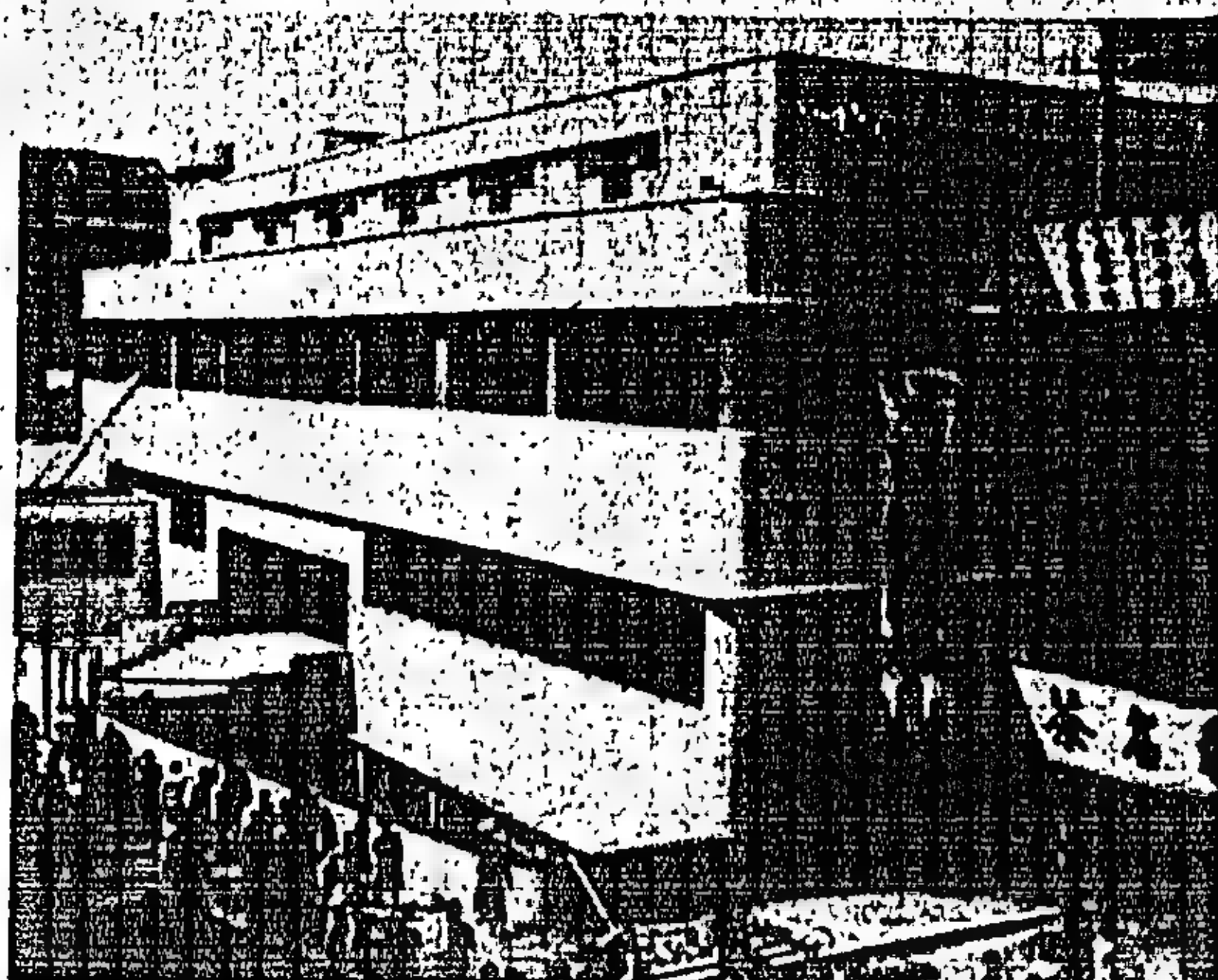


One of the Farm's nurseries, showing one-month old calves.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.



SCHOOL TEACHERS. Group photograph taken recently of members of the staff of the St. Louis Industrial School.—*Ming Yuen.*



NEW MARKET. The main entrance on Queen's Road of the New Central Market which will be officially opened next week.—*Ng Sui-ching.*



WEDDING PARTY. Group photograph taken after the recent marriage at the Union Church of Mr. E. R. Walch and Miss Dorothy Dransfield.—*King's Studio.*



A NEW SPORTS SHIRT

Made from a new knitted fabric, fine in texture and light in weight. Is smart in appearance, comfortable, and gives perfect freedom of movement. Will wash well and will not shrink.

In a variety of plain colours including dark blue, saxe blue, maroon, dark green, light grey and white.

\$4.50 less 10% cash discount.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



BRIDAL ATTENDANTS. The bridesmaid and flower girl who attended Miss Dorothy Dransfield at her recent marriage to Mr. E. R. Walch.—*King's Studio.*



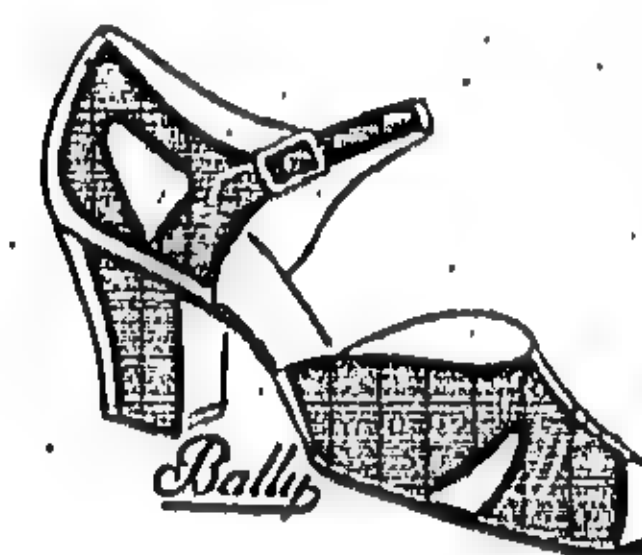
SCOUT RALLY. H.E. The Governor presents the Scoutmaster Warrant to Mr. R. Dormer at the recent scout rally for the Prince of Wales Banner.—*Ming Yuen.*



Gloves

We made a scoop when we bought these gloves to sell at these prices.

WHITE NETfrom \$1.50 pr.
WHITE FANCY PIQUE .. \$1.95 pr.
WHITE AFTERNOON with stiff lace cuffs .. \$2.95 pr.



You've never worn a smarter or more comfortable shoe than

BALLY. \$17.50 pr.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Just Sentiment

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

SURE : I KICKED THE CAT FOR SITTING IN THIS CHAIR!...THERE'S SOME SENTIMENT CONNECTED WITH THIS CHAIR!



WE ALL HAVE OUR OWN PARTICULAR CHAIRS-GENERALLY WITH THE SPRINGS GONE- WHERE WE CAN TAKE OUR EASE



OLD LETTERS GIVE ONE AN EMOTIONAL KICK- EVEN IF THEY ONLY SAY "PLEASE REMIT"

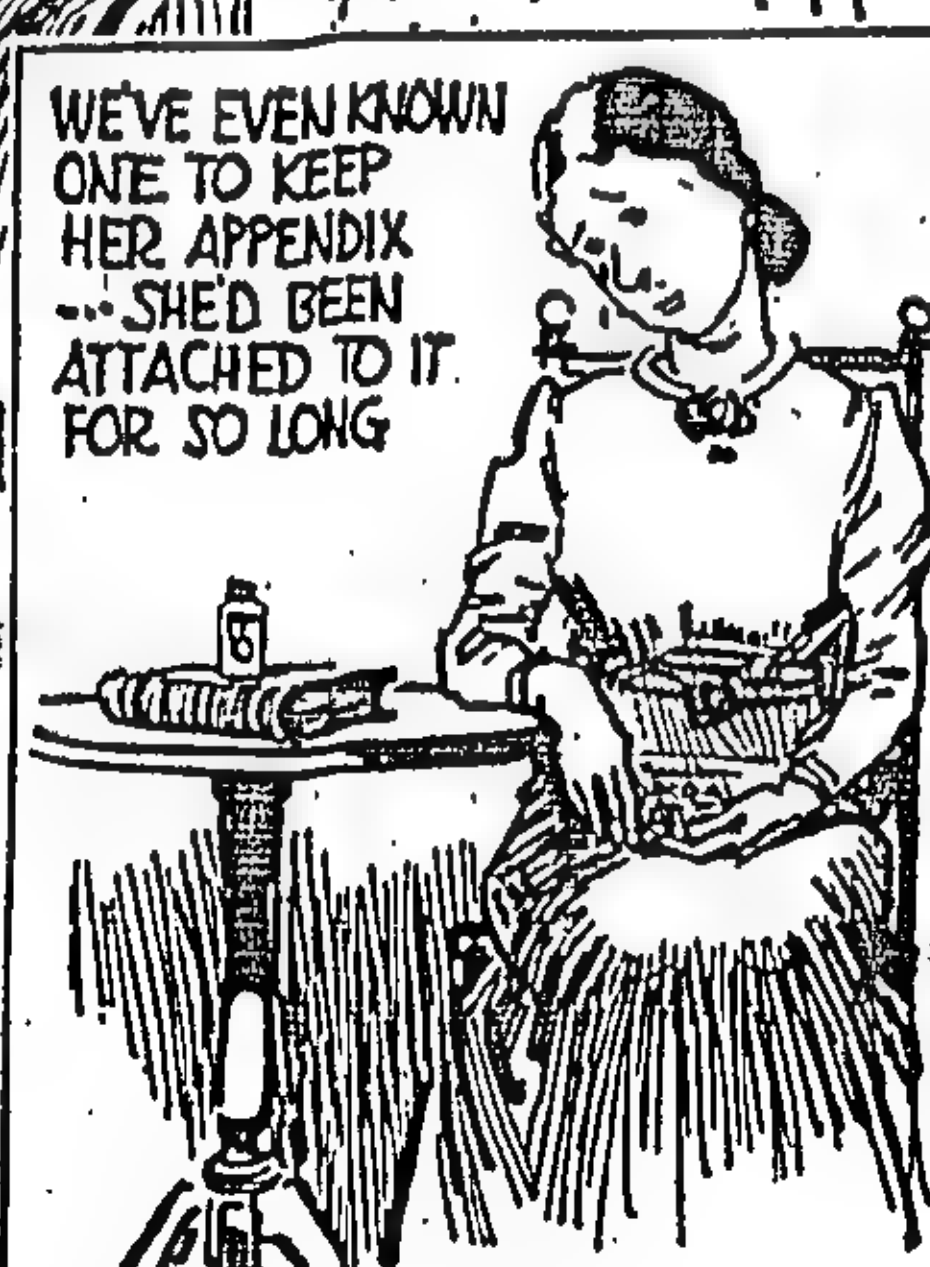


IT'S NICE TO TURN TO THE PICTURES TAKEN ON THE HONEYMOON-WHEN WE WERE HAPPY AND CAREFREE



THE OLD DOLL-WITH MOST OF THE STUFFING MISSING-IS STILL DEAR TO SOMEONE'S HEART

WE'VE EVEN KNOWN ONE TO KEEP HER APPENDIX...SHE'D BEEN ATTACHED TO IT FOR SO LONG

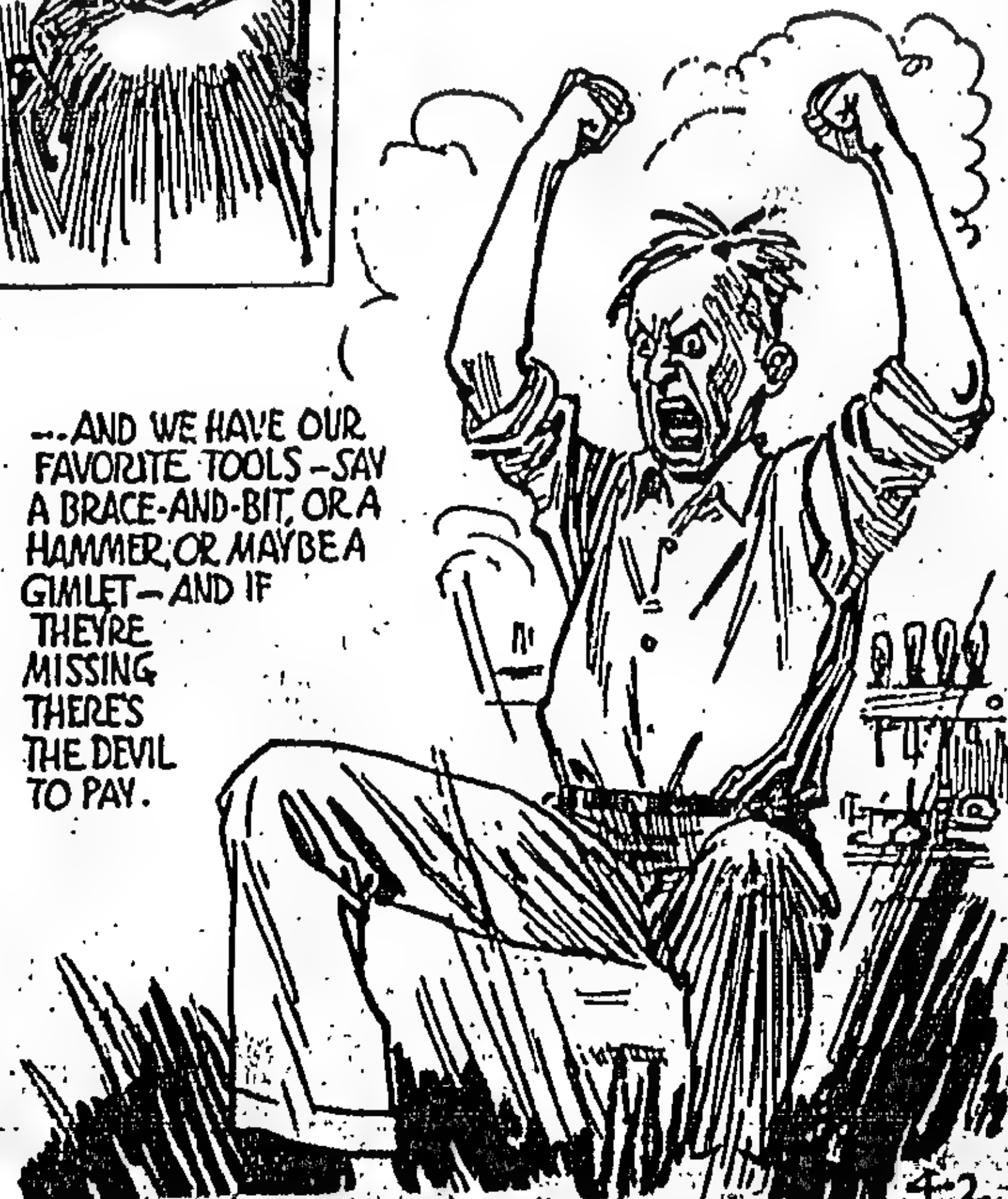


THE SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY TO THE OLD HOME



THEY WAS THE HAPPY DAYS!

...AND WE HAVE OUR FAVORITE TOOLS-SAY A BRACE-AND-BIT OR A HAMMER-OR MAYBE A GIMLET-AND IF THEY'RE MISSING THERE'S THE DEVIL TO PAY.



SENTIMENT? SENTIMENT BE DAMNED! HEAVEN HELP THE MAN THAT'S CAUGHT STEALING A LOOK AT HIS FIRST WIFE'S PICTURE



J. NORMAN LYND.

© Ledger Syndicate

HITLER'S SPEECH IN FULL

The declaration that he regarded the Anglo-German naval treaty and the German-Polish agreement of 1934 no longer existent, and his rejection, in scathing terms, of President Roosevelt's questionnaire, were the most poignant parts of the speech before the German Reichstag of Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

At midday to-day, before the new Reichstag of Greater Germany after the inclusion of Memel, Chancellor Hitler delivered the speech tensely awaited by the whole world, in which he replied to President Roosevelt and defined Germany's position towards the political situation in Europe to-day.

Of special significance was Chancellor Hitler's reiteration that after the return to Germany of the Saar territory, there existed no further territorial demands of Germany towards France, and that the only question still unsolved between Germany and Great Britain was that of the return of the German colonies.

Concerning the German volunteers to Spain, Chancellor Hitler stated that these would return to Germany after participating in the victory parade before General Franco.

Turning to President Roosevelt's message, Hitler denied that the American President had any moral right to despatch it, in view of the fact that in the 14 wars which had occurred in Europe since 1918, Germany had not participated in one. The reference to the unfounded intentions of attacks on other States was designated as "transgression against the tranquillity, and accordingly the peace, of the world."

Berlin, Apr. 28.

Recalling the unfortunate experience of the German people with President Wilson's 14 points, Adolf Hitler declared:

"Germany will never again send representatives to a conference that is a tribunal."

President Roosevelt's demands for a declaration about the present and future policy of Germany, Hitler rejected because, the Fuehrer said, he alone was responsible to the German people.

The Fuehrer then announced that he also had addressed a questionnaire to the States which President Roosevelt had designated as imperilled, asking whether they felt themselves so and whether the President's enquiry was made at their initiative.

The answers were entirely negative, several containing sharp rejections. Hitler sharply denied the reports concerning the intended German attacks on or penetration into American territory.

Herr Hitler surveyed the German proposals of disarmament which had repeatedly been made since the ascent of National Socialism to power, but which had always been rejected, and again professed his earnest desire for peace.

Dispensing with all preliminaries, the Fuehrer began his speech with the Roosevelt message declaring: "The President of the United States of America has addressed a telegram to me with curious contents, of which you are already familiar. Before I actually received this document, the rest of the world had already been informed of it by radio and newspaper reports and numerous commentaries in the organs of the democratic world, which had already generously enlightened us as to the fact that this telegram was a very skillful and tactical document, destined to impose upon the States in which the people govern the responsibility for the warlike measures adopted by the plutocratic classes."

One Idea

The Fuehrer then turned to the principles upon which he had built his Government, stating: "Ever since the day on which I entered politics, I have been moved by no other ideas than that of winning back the freedom of the German nation. I have been working to restore that which others once broke by force. The present Greater German Reich contains no territory which was not from the earliest times part of this Reich. Long before the American continent had been discovered by white people, this Reich existed, not merely in its present form but with the addition of many regions and provinces which have since been lost. All those who fought for their nation in loyal fulfilment of their duty were entitled to a peace of reason and justice, but millions of people were cheated of this peace, for not only did the German people, and all the other people fighting on our side, suffer through the peace treaty, but it also had an annihilating effect on the victor countries.

"Hatred, jealousy and unreason were the intellectual forerunners of the Treaty of Versailles. Nearly 115 million people have been robbed of their right of self-determination, not by victorious soldiers, but by mad politicians. They have been arbitrarily removed from the old communities and made part of new ones, without any consideration of blood, origin, reason and economic condition of life. The results were dreadful.

"As dictators of a new world order, the statements of the so-called democratic empires undertook at that time the responsibility of solving the problems confronting the communal life of these peoples. When this new world order turned out to be a catastrophe, however, the democratic peace dictators of American and European origin were so cowardly that none of them ventured to admit responsibility for what had occurred. Each put the blame on the others, thus endeavouring to save himself from the judgment of history.

Colonial Empire

"It is impossible to enumerate the state of suffering of our own people. Robbed of the whole of its colonial possessions, deprived of all its financial resources, plundered by the so-called reparations our nation was driven into the blackest period of its national misfortune."

Reviewing the years of German humiliation and economic ruin, the Fuehrer said: "To-day we know the reason for this frightful outcome of the Great War."

"Firstly it was greed for spoils. To this end—

The enemy states themselves had to be dismembered and Germany

had to be deprived of her colonial possessions.

The unfortunate victims of democratic ill-treatment, nations and individuals, had to be prevented from ever recovering, let alone rising against their oppressors.

For 60, 70 or 100 years Germany was to pay sums so exorbitant that the question how they were actually to be raised could not but remain a mystery to all concerned. One of the most shameful acts of oppression ever committed is the dismemberment of the German nation and the political disintegration of her living space—which has after all been hers for thousands of years—provided for in the dictate of Versailles.

"I have never, gentlemen, left any doubt, that in actual fact it is scarcely possible anywhere in Europe to arrive at a harmony of the state and national boundaries that would be satisfactory in every way, neither to the right of self-determination nor yet the politically, let alone economic, necessities and conditions for European development—I have never left any doubt that even the revival of the treaty of Versailles would also find its limit somewhere.

"For quite a number of territories which might possibly be disputed, I have therefore come to final decisions which I have proclaimed, not only to the outside world, but also to my own people, and I have sworn to it that they should abide by them.

Not Like France

"I have not, as France did in 1870-71, described the session of Elsen-Lorraine as intolerable for the future, but I have here drawn a difference between the Saar territory and these two former Imperial Provinces, and I have never changed my attitude, nor will I ever do so! The return of the Saar territory has done away with any territorial problems in Europe between France and Germany. I have always regarded it as a successful and final settlement. It did not take this attitude for granted. They are not looking at the matter in the correct way. I have confirmed this attitude to France as an expression of my appreciation for the necessity to attain peace in Europe instead of owing the seed of continuing uncertainty and tension in order to serve their own capitalist interests.

"I have given binding declarations to a large number of states. I was pleased that a number of European states availed themselves of these declarations by the German Government to express and emphasize their desire for absolute neutrality. This applies to Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Denmark, etc. I have already mentioned France. I need not mention Italy, with whom we are united in deepest and closest friendship, Hungary and Yugoslavia with whom, as neighbours, we are fortunate to be on very friendly terms. On the other hand, I have left no doubt from the first moment of my political activity that there existed such mean and gross outrages of the right of self-determination, that we can never accept or endorse them!"

Case of Austria

The Fuehrer then proceeded to review the circumstances surrounding the Anschluss of Austria, the return of the Sudetenland, the establishment of the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, and the return of Memel to the Reich, sketching the historical necessity which motivated each action.

In this connection the Fuehrer mentioned that in reply to a question regarding guarantees, submitted by France and England a few days before the dissolution of the Czech State, Germany refused such a guarantee, since all conditions for it had been at Munich were lacking. To give some idea of the danger which could arise from the possible misuse of the vast stores of munitions in Central Europe, Hitler gave a few figures of the immense international store of explosives in Czechoslovakia.

These included 1,502 aeroplanes, 501 anti-aircraft guns, 2,175 light and heavy guns, 1,000,000 rifles, over a million rounds of infantry ammunition, and over three million shells.

Democratic Threat

Hitler said that for centuries the Czechs and Germans lived in that space peacefully side by side, and only the originals of Versailles had created an artificial state there, stripping the territory from adjoining

states to create a permanent threat to Germany's flank.

The new state, he said, had only one role to play in the "game of Imperial democracies," that was to furnish a bridge to Middle Europe for Asiatic Bolshevik ideas.

Hitler claimed that he never denied his intention to rectify this "impossible" condition.

Hitler said that Germany acquiesced only while "international traitors" were kept in power in Berlin by their foreign friends, but with the ascent of Nazism a solution of the problems was only a question of time.

All the help given to Czechoslovakia by the democracies was only aimed at keeping it intact as a bulwark against Germany. The democracies held Czechoslovakian territory as a "taking off place" for a hostile air power, which could destroy Germany's industries in a few hours.

It is understandable that German leadership," he said, "did its part to destroy this hostile air field."

Hitler admitted that in March 1938 he believed Czech problems could be solved by "evolution," but the Czech mobilisation defeated Germany's diplomatic efforts and made him realise that more drastic steps had to be taken.

He said, "I was willing to wait for years for a peaceful solution, but the democracies could not stand for that. They wanted to shed blood, and in order to prevent war I had to mobilise the German army. The democracies wanted either Germany to back down or a Czech-German war should stir up all other nations sufficiently to permit them to start another world war."

Hitler reiterated that Germany considers the new Anglo-Polish Agreement—as yet unannounced publicly and signed by Poland—as an unfriendly gesture.

Fortifications Impregnable

Hitler said that Germany's western front fortifications were so strong that no power on earth can break them.

After the first attempt of the democracies to start a new world war had failed, the cry "no more war" was raised. Referring to the Munich settlement, he said the war mongers want to see blood shed—not their blood, of course, but the blood of others, because the war-mongers stand not where bullets fly but where profits intervene.

Without the intervention of the Western democracies the Munich conference would not have been necessary. All the problems involved in Czechoslovakia could have been peacefully solved but he added that the promised guarantee of the revised Czech frontiers would never have become valid because the claims of the Hungarians and Poles were not fulfilled at Munich. He referred to the internal confusion in Czechoslovakia after the Munich conference, and said that this state of affairs was not the fault of Germany which could not be held responsible to Hungary and Poland. He pointed out that those countries wanted an area of the former Czech State in order to form a common frontier.

Hitler pointed out that Germany also had an empire in the Middle Ages, although religious quarrels later relegated the empire to a secondary role in Europe. "We want to emphasise that we Germans have never felt inferiority towards Britons. We have overcome the handicap of a disunited Reich, and to-day we are in no way inferior to the British. We can rely on our own strength and the strength of our friends."

"The future will show whether the solution Germany has found is right or wrong. However, it is certain that the solution is not subject to English supervision or criticism, for Bohemia and Moravia as remnants of the former Czechoslovak State have nothing whatever to do with the Munich Agreement. Just as English measures in, say, Northern Ireland, whether they are right or wrong, are not subject to German supervision or criticism. The same is the case with these two old German Electorates.

"However, I entirely fail to understand, how the agreement reached between Mr. Chamberlain and myself at Munich can refer to this case, for the case of Czechoslovakia was settled in the Munich protocol of the four powers, as far as it could be at all settled at that time. Apart from this, provision was merely made that if the interested parties should fail to come to an agreement they should be entitled to appeal to the four Powers who had agreed, in such a case, to meet for further consultations after the expiration of three months.

Relations With England

"These interested parties, however, did not appeal to the four Powers but merely to Germany and Italy. The agreement reached between Mr. Chamberlain and myself did not relate to this problem but exclusively to questions which refer to the mutual relationship between England and Germany. This is clearly shown by the fact that these questions were to be treated in future in the spirit of the Munich Agreement, and that in a friendly spirit, by way of consultation. If, however, this agreement were to be applied to every future German activity of a political nature, England, too, should not take any steps, whether in Palestine or elsewhere, without first consulting Germany. It is obvious that we do not expect this. Likewise we refuse to gratify any similar expectation of us.

"Now if Mr. Chamberlain concluded from this that the Munich Agreement is annulled, as if we had broken it, we shall take cognizance of this fact and proceed accordingly. "During the whole period of my political activity I have always expounded the idea of close friendship

and collaboration between Germany and England. I have never left room for any doubt of my belief that the existence of the British Empire is an inestimable factor of value for the whole human cultural and economic life.

There is no doubt that the Anglo-Saxon people have accomplished immeasurable colonising work in the world, and for this work I have sincere admiration. The thought of destroying this labour appears to me from a higher human point of view, nothing more than the sentence of human wanton destruction.

"I regarded as impossible, however, to achieve a lasting friendship between the German and Anglo-Saxon peoples if the other side does not recognise that there are German as well as British interests, that not only is the preservation of the British Empire the preening and purpose of lives of the British, but also for Germans freedom and its preservation is their life's purpose.

Lasting Friendship

"A genuine lasting friendship between these two nations is only conceivable on the basis of mutual respect. England has given to the world many great men, and Germany no fewer. The severe struggle for the maintenance of the life of our people has in the course of three centuries, exacted a sacrifice in lives which far exceeds that which other peoples have had to make in asserting their existence. If England cannot understand our point of view, then our love and friendly feelings have indeed been wasted on England!

"I have heard the statement of the British Prime Minister that he is not able to put any trust in German assurances. Under these circumstances I consider it as a matter of course that we do no longer wish to expect him or the British people to bear the burden of a situation which is only conceivable in an atmosphere of mutual confidence. When Germany became National Socialist and thus paved the way for her national resurrection, in pursuance of my answering policy of friendship with England, I made the proposal for a voluntary restriction of German armaments. That restriction was, namely the will and conviction that war between England and Germany would never again be possible.

"This wish and this conviction are alive in me to-day!"

"I am, however, now compelled to state that the policy of England, both officially and unofficially, leaves no doubt that this will is no longer shared in London, and that, on the contrary, the opinion prevails that no matter in which conflict Germany should one day be entangled, Great Britain would always have to take her stand against Germany. War against Germany is thus taken for granted in that country.

"Since England to-day, both officially and in the press, upholds the view that Germany should be opposed under all circumstances, and confirms this by her policy of encirclement, the basis for the naval treaty has been removed. I have therefore, resolved to-day to send a communication to this effect to the British Government.

"This is to us not a matter of practical-material importance, for I still hope that we should be able to avoid an armaments race with England, but an action of self-respect.

New Proposal

"Should the British Government, however, wish to enter once more into negotiations with Germany on this problem, no one would be happier than I at the prospect of still being able to come to a clear and straight-forward understanding."

After commenting at some length on the significance of Germany's economic position with other countries, in which he pointed out that the Reich is a large consumer and denied the accusation that the Reich makes use of its trade agreements to draw the smaller countries into its political orbit, the Fuehrer turned upon the German-Polish relations.

Pointing out that the Versailles Treaty inflicted severe wounds on Germany, he declared that Germany had nevertheless entered into a treaty of amity with Poland:

"It is a fact that the German-Polish agreement resulted in a remarkable lessening of the tension. There remained, nevertheless, one open question between Germany and Poland which sooner or later, quite naturally, had to be solved, namely the question of a peaceful settlement of this question as a further contribution to a final lessening of the European tension. After the problem had already been discussed a number of times some months ago, I made concrete offers to the Polish Government and I make this offer known to you, to judge whether it did not represent the greatest possible concession in the interest of European peace. I had the following proposal submitted to the Polish Government:

Danzig returns as a Free State into the framework of the German Reich; Germany receives a route through the Corridor and a railway line at its own disposal, possessing the same extra-territorial status for Germany as the Corridor itself has for Poland.

In return Germany is prepared—to recognise all economic rights in Danzig.

To ensure for Poland a free harbour in Danzig of any size, desired, which would have completely free access to the sea;

which would extend far beyond the duration of my own life.

To guarantee the independence of the State by Germany, Poland and Hungary jointly, which means in fact a renunciation of any unilateral German hegemony in this territory.

"The Polish Government has rejected my offer."

It has only declared that it is prepared to—

Negotiate concerning the question of a substitute for the Commissioner of the League of Nations in Danzig.

To consider facilities for the transit of traffic through the corridor, I have greatly regretted this incomprehensible attitude of the Polish Government. But that alone is not the decisive fact. The worst is that now Poland, like Czechoslovakia a year ago, believes that under pressure of the lying international campaign it must call up troops, although Germany on her part has not called up a single man and has not thought of proceeding in any way against Poland.

"The intention to attack on the part of Germany, which was merely invented by the international press, led as you know, to the so-called guarantee offer and to the obligation on the part of the Polish Government for a mutual assistance, which would also, under certain circumstances, compel Poland to take military action against Germany in the event of a conflict between Germany and any other Power, in which England, in her turn, would be involved.

Agreement Ended

Hitler speaking about Poland branded as a "lie" the charges that the Nazis had mobilised against the Poles.

He said that the Polish corridor lies deep in the German world, "apart from" but he realised that Poland needed access to the sea, after which he said that Poland had violated the German-Polish Non-Aggression Agreement.

"I now consider it as no longer existing," he said. "If Poland seeks a new agreement I would welcome such overture. My attitude to the solution of European problems has not been changed."

"This obligation on the part of Poland which I made some time ago with Marshal Pilsudsky, seeing that in this agreement reference is made exclusively to the existing obligations at that time, namely the obligations of Poland towards France, of which we were aware. To extend these obligations subsequently is contrary to the terms of the German-Polish non-aggression pact. Under these circumstances I should, at the time, not have entered into this pact, because what sense can a non-aggression pact have if one partner in practice leaves open an enormous number of exceptions?"

"I therefore look upon the agreement which Marshal Pilsudsky and I at one time concluded as having been, infringed by Poland and thereby no longer in existence. I have sent a communication to this effect to the Polish Government.

"I can only repeat at this point that my decision does not constitute a modification of my attitude in principle with regard to the problems mentioned above. Should the Polish Government wish to come to a fresh arrangement covering its relations with Germany, I can but welcome such an idea, provided of course, that these arrangements are based on absolutely clear obligations binding both partners in an equal measure.

Turning upon the European situation in general, Chancellor Hitler declared that the unrest in the world was due solely to international war mongers who wish to make Europe ripe for a catastrophe, namely a Bolshevik destruction of European civilisation. This policy failed in Spain through the heroism of one man, his nation had the support of German and Italian volunteers. Nervous hysteria is now being aroused to prepare public opinion for a British policy of encirclement, and to gain support for it.

The Chancellor then spoke of the loyal support of Germany's friends, declaring that still closer relations between Germany, Italy and Japan are the constant aim of the German Government.

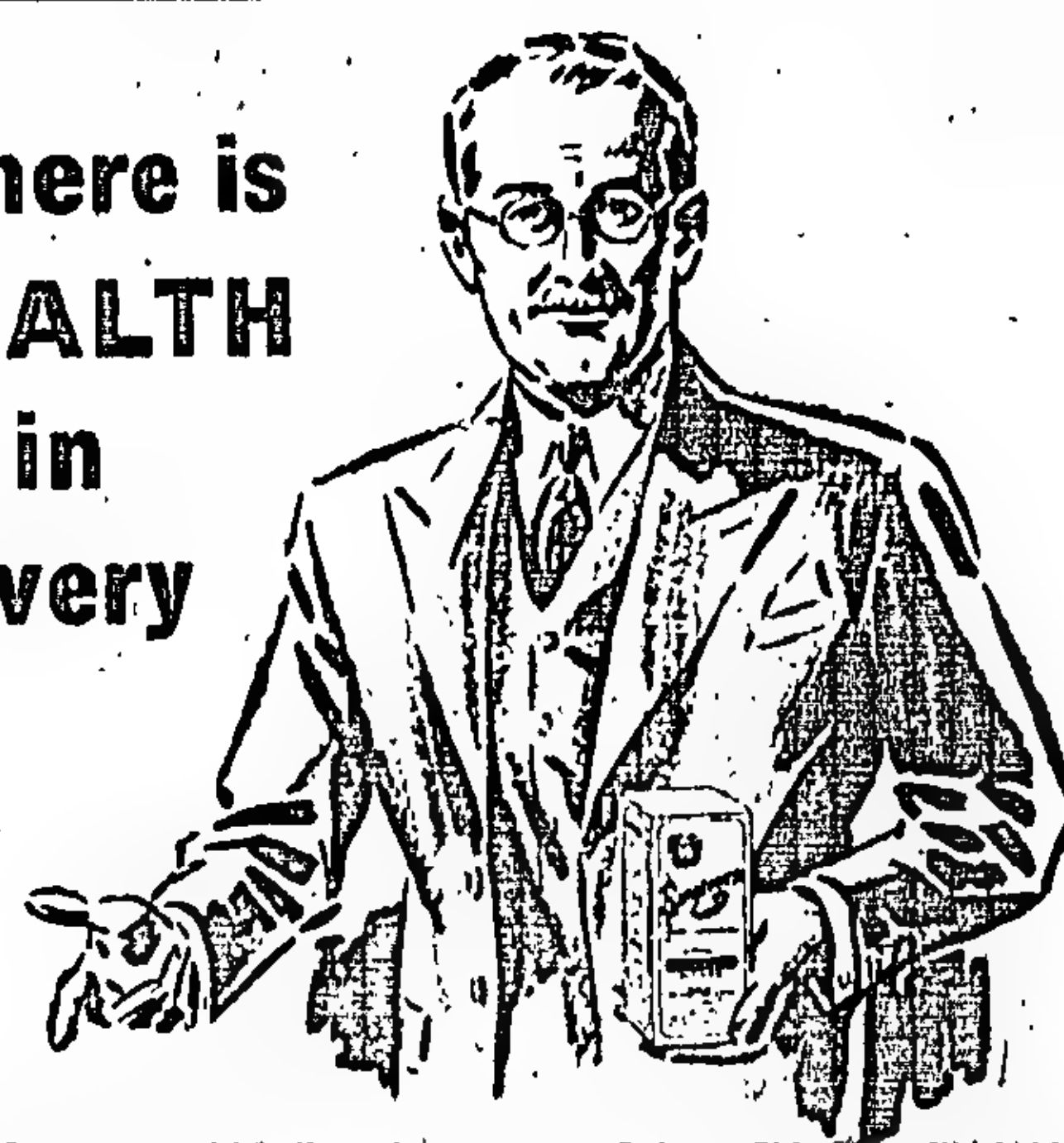
Answer to Roosevelt

Turning then to the President's telegram, Chancellor Hitler declared: "The world on April 15 was informed of the contents of a telegram which I myself did not see until later. It is difficult to classify this document or to arrange it in any known scheme.

"I will therefore endeavour to analyse the necessary answers: "Mr. Roosevelt is of the opinion that I, too, must realize that throughout the world millions of human beings are living in constant fear of a new war, or even a series of wars.

"In reply to this it must be said that this fear of war has undoubtedly existed throughout time immemorial and justifiably so. For instance, 14 wars were waged between 1910 and 1938, alone, in none of which Germany was concerned, but in which the States of the western hemisphere, in whose name President Roosevelt also speaks, were indeed concerned. There were, moreover, in the same period 20 violent interventions and sanctions carried out by means of bloodshed and force. Germany also played no part whatever in these.

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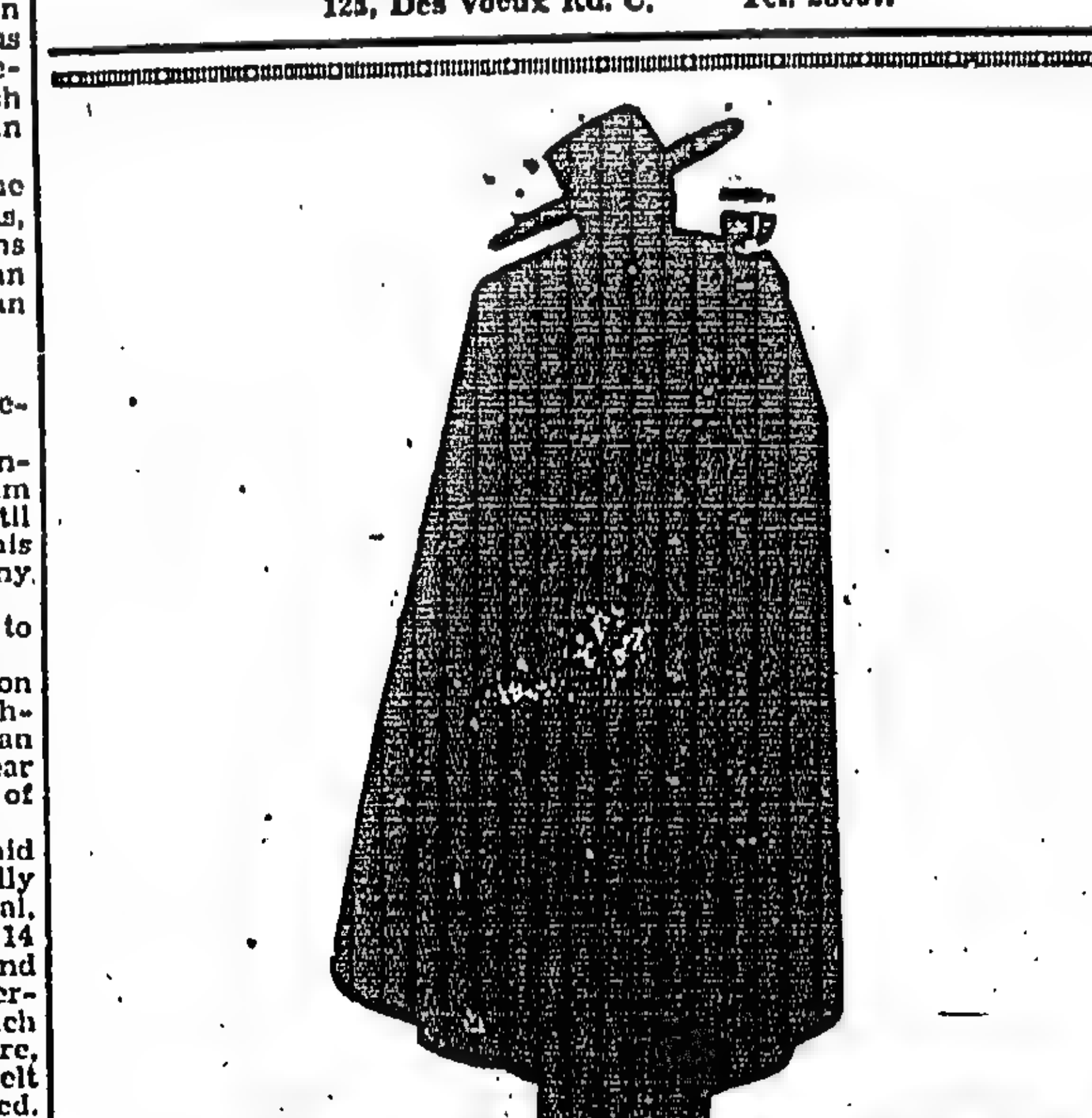
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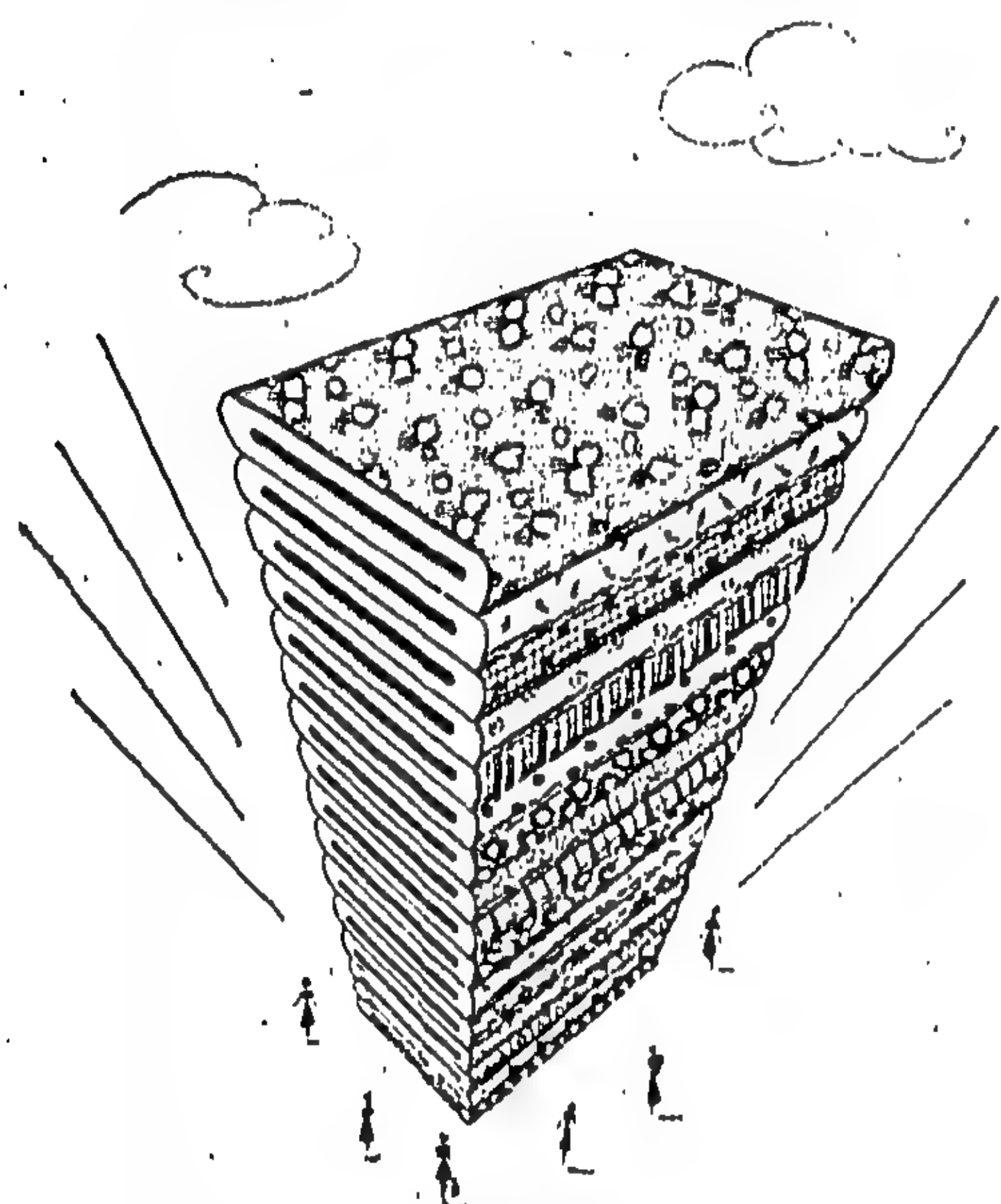


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Wedding
Dress

THE last view that the wedding guests get of a bride—in her going-away dress—shouldn't be any less good than the effect she's made in her wedding dress.

If it's your wedding, remember that you'll have to compete with the guests in their wedding finery—so you'll need to pick something pretty distinctive—something like this perhaps.

The dress is made in navy blue jersey; small sketch shows you details of its make-up. Note the softly draped bodice, fitted waist, and panel of pleats in front of the skirt—all good features, particularly on a pliable jersey frock.

The jacket is made in ice-blue slipper satin—a lovely gleaming contrast to the dull-surfaced jersey. (If you are going to

To show
you how
the dress
is made

travel, you can always change into a navy blue wool jacket when you get to the train.)

The waist of the jacket is fitted in by darts, springs out in a fluted basque, dipping at the back. Pin a posy of flowers on one lapel if you find it too plain. Hat is a turn-up blue straw, fixed with a gauze veil which ties round the back.

— and here are some
tips about the trousseau

WHEN you are buying clothes for your trousseau you may feel romantic and too much inclined to buy fluffy, feminine things.

Choose clothes that are pretty and light-hearted, but do be practical and let them be ones that will be serviceable later in a workaday world.

Your going-away clothes need not be on a musical comedy scale; furs and flowers and a gay hat will make a simple outfit, like the one on this page, festive enough.

Police Wear Spangles

HADDONFIELD, N. J. Traffic policemen here are bedecked with dazzling new spangles. A recent police order required the substitution of a white belt, generously studded with large, red reflectors in place of the white cap formerly worn while directing traffic at night.

Missouri Mule Recalled

COLUMBIA, Mo. The Missouri mule may return to a more important place in the state's industry, Prof. B. A. Trowbridge of the Missouri College of Agriculture believes. He said that "the farmers are beginning to realize the advantage of the mule over any other form of farm power."

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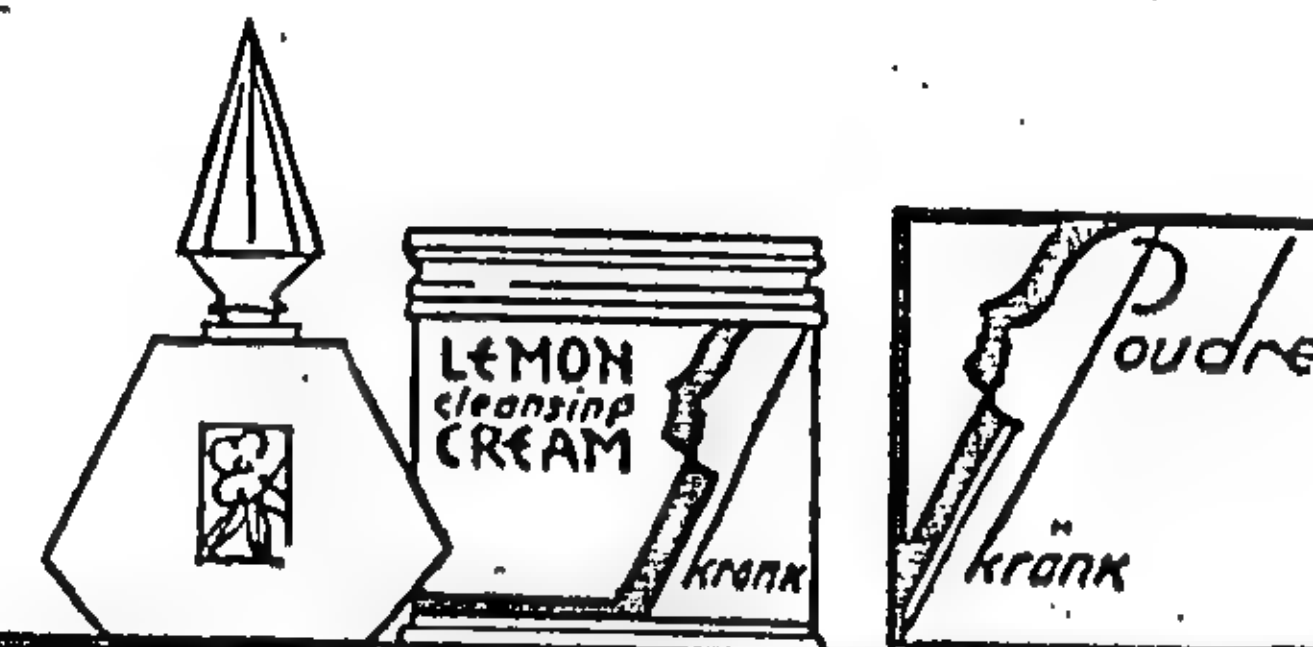


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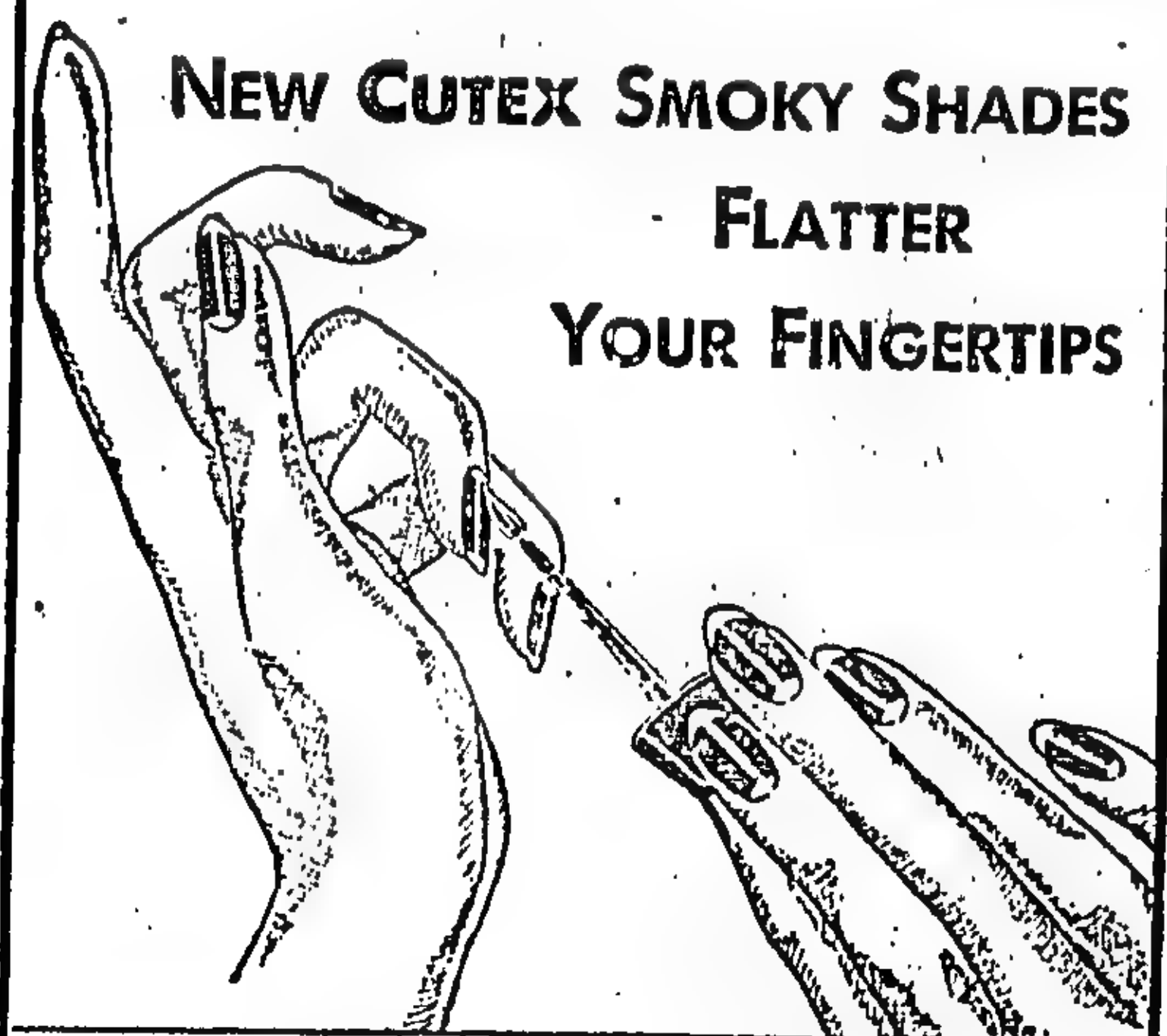
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OXFORD GROUP LOSES

Movement Has No Existence In Law

He decided that a £500 legacy to the Group was not valid.

THE Oxford Group does not exist legally, according to Mr. Justice Bennett, giving judgment against the Group in the Chancery Division recently.

Giving his decision, the judge referred to a book from which extracts had been read, and pointed out that in its opening sentence it said: "You cannot belong to the Oxford Group. It has no membership list, subscriptions, badges, rules or definite location."

"With that statement in mind," said the judge, "it seems to me impossible to hold that there is or was in existence any association of which anybody could be secretary or proper officer capable of giving a receipt for the legacy and the residue of the estate."



New picture of Luigi Cardinal Maglione, appointed Papal Secretary of State by Pope Pius XII. He is 62, a year younger than the Pope, but their birthdays occur together on March 2.

Empire News GAOL STRIKE OVER EARLY RISING

NAIROBI.
A strike occurred among native prisoners at Dar-es-Salaam Gaol because a number objected to getting up so early to begin the day's work.

The town was full of rumours that violent scenes had occurred inside the gaol. These rumours were accentuated by the arrival of a visiting justice and a senior Government official.

Persuasive arguments were addressed to prisoners on the health-giving effects of early rising. These had their effect and the situation is now normal.

POST OFFICE GIRLS GET A RISE

INCREASES amounting to £201,000 a year in the pay of 28,000 post office girls and telegraphists were announced by the Post Office recently. Senior girls will receive 5s. 6d. a week extra in their 74s. a week wage. The rises are scaled down from this figure to the under-sixteens who get a shilling more on their 18s. 6d. wages.

Fortification Specialist

"NATURALLY I can't talk about my work in Hongkong," said Brigadier G. B. O. Taylor, who is on the War Office staff, on his arrival in Singapore from Hongkong in the Blue Funnel liner Antenor recently.

Brigadier Taylor, a specialist on fortifications, is on an inspection tour of British garrisons in the Far and Near East. He spent a short time in Hongkong, was in Singapore nine days, and will visit Palestine on his way home.

He was mentioned in despatches when serving in the Great War, was Assistant Director and later Deputy Director of Works of the Expeditionary Force at Salonica from 1917 to 1919, and in the post-War period he has been Staff Officer to the Chief Engineer, Aldershot, Assistant Director of Fortifications and Works at the War Office and Chief Engineer, Northern Command.

whether there was a body or association known as the Oxford Group, of which either Mr. Wilson or Dr. Buchanan was "secretary or other proper officer." That was a pure question of fact.

LAW AND CHARITY

Before the Court could find that there was an association there must be some rules, written or oral, by which those supposed to be members were tied together. There must also be some constitution.

Discussing the question whether the purposes of the Oxford Group are charitable or not, the judge said that charity had a technical meaning in law.

It was suggested that the Oxford Group existed for the advancement of religion, but he did not find anywhere in the evidence that the Group existed for the promotion of religion in the legal sense.

No doubt the Group sought to bind people together by religious bonds. But that was not what was meant by the "promotion of religion" as understood in the courts.

The judge ordered that the costs of all parties should be paid out of the estate.

"Ghost Train" Runs 500 Miles

A "Ghost Train" made a 500-mile journey on the L.M.S. railway recently.

It was 20 coaches long, the luxury of which was at the disposal of fewer than 20 men.

They were officials trying to find out the capacity of the latest Coronation engine built at Crewe—the Duchess of Abercorn.

The return trip between Crewe and Glasgow—244 miles—was covered in 268 minutes. No effort was made to reach maximum speed.

The train was made up of a load of 600 tons. Object of the run was to see how the time of long-distance passenger expresses can be reduced on the main line.

Details of the engine's performance were recorded on instruments in a dynamometer car.

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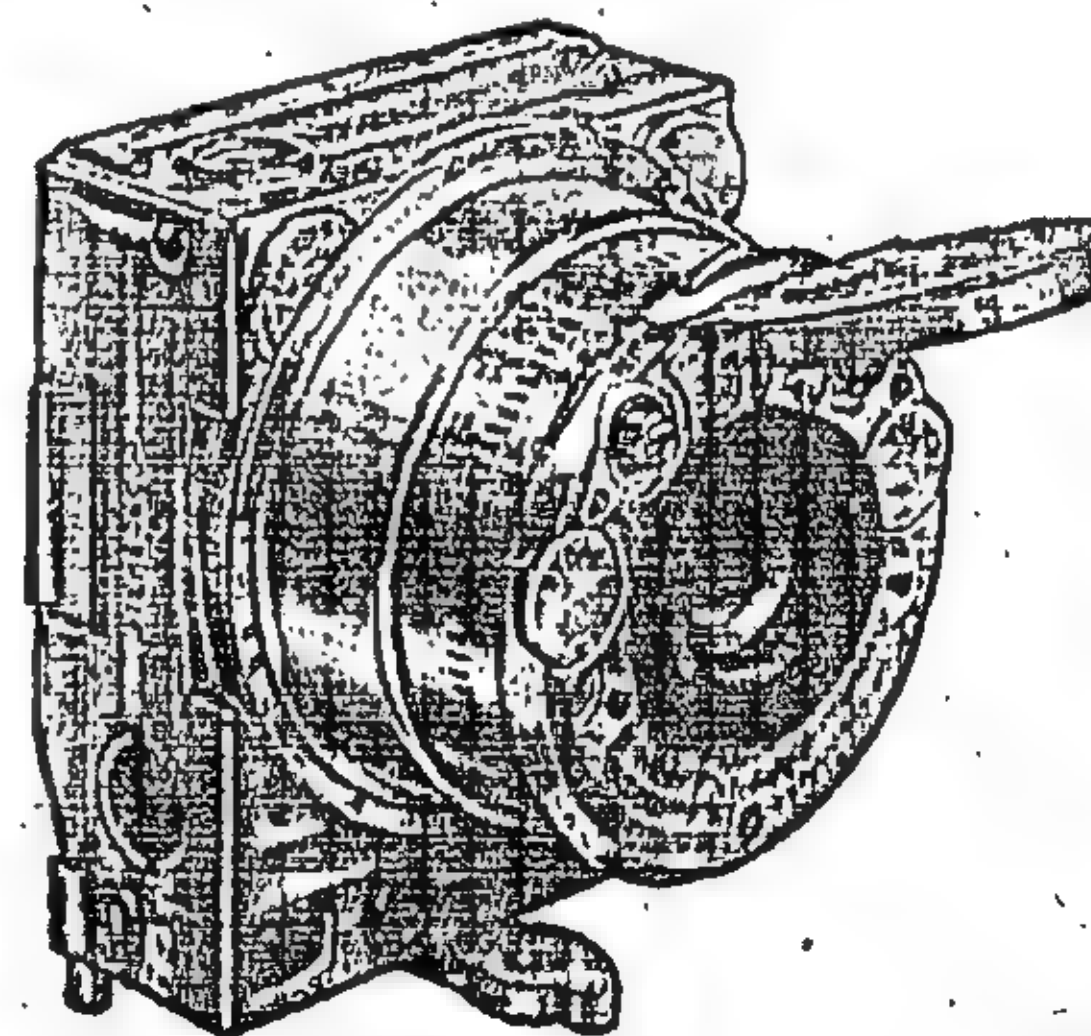
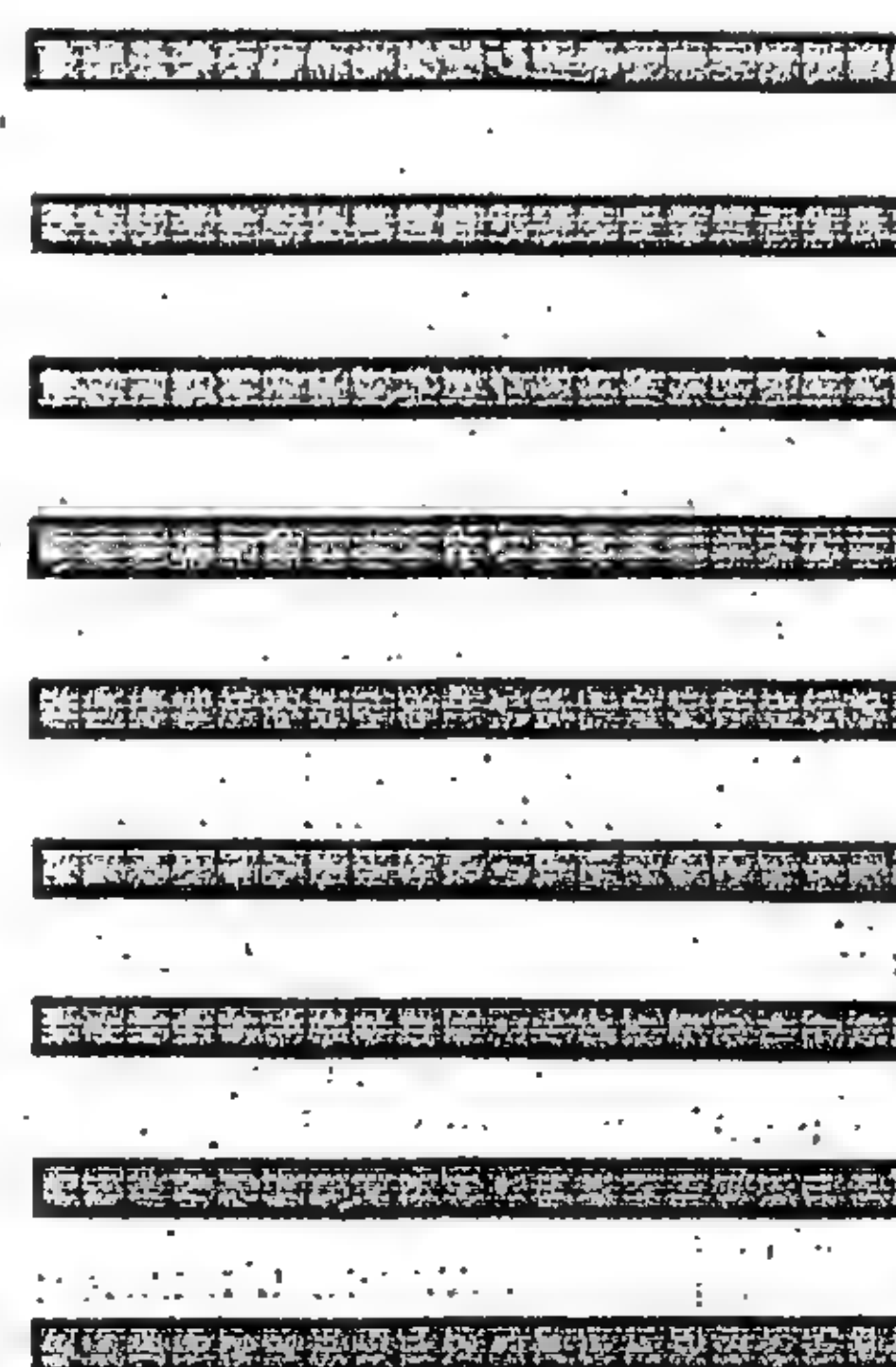
TAI WO (Kowloon)

HUNG CHEONG (Kowloon)

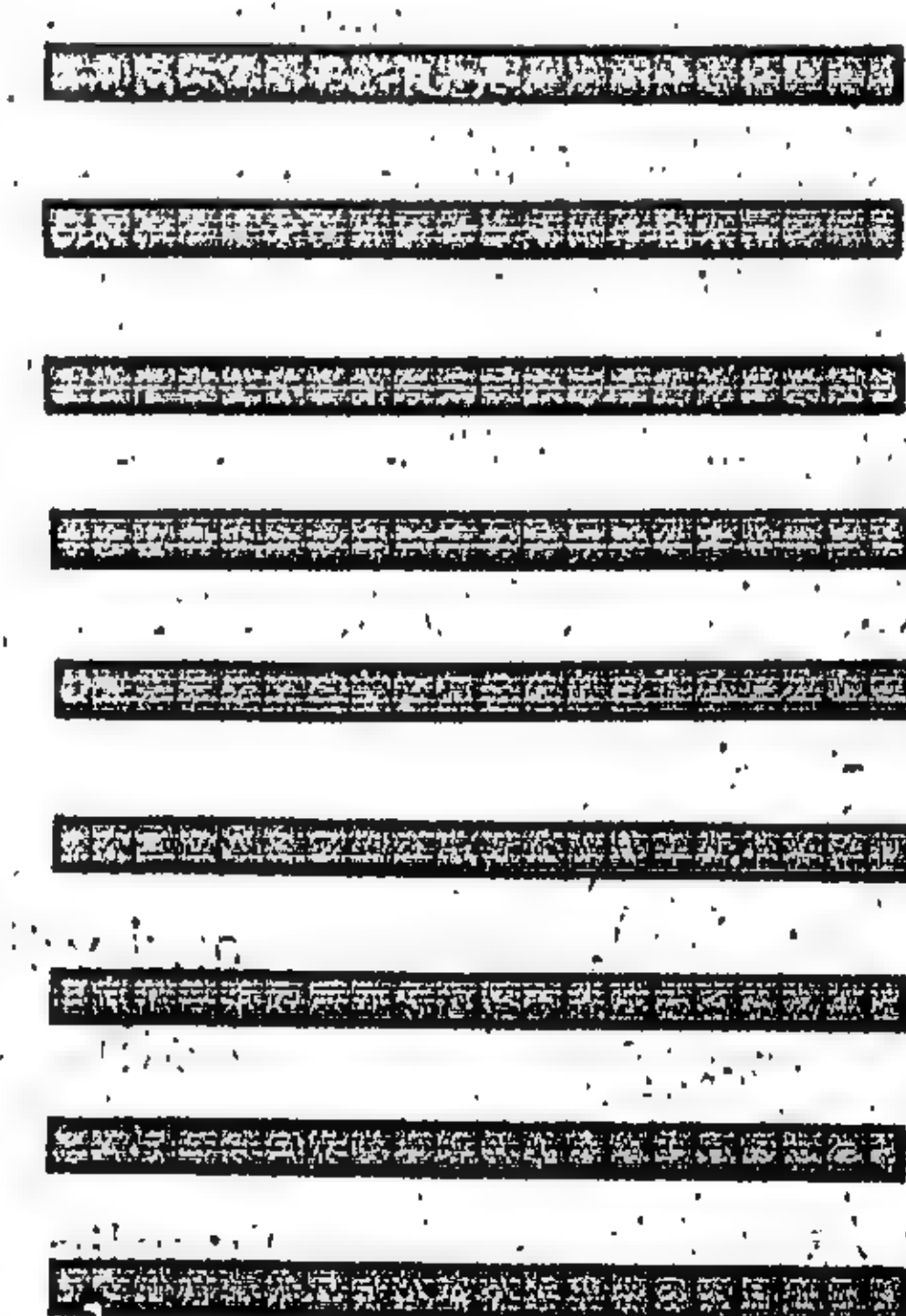
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WOLVES MEET PORTSMOUTH AT WEMBLEY IN F.A. CUP FINAL

*Wanderers Hot Favourites
To Win To-day's Classic*

Wolverhampton Wanderers, who must be the hottest favourites since the War, will meet Portsmouth in the F.A. Cup Final at Wembley Stadium to-day. Thus, the two leading clubs in the country, who are receiving the much-discussed therapy treatment, will be in opposition for the most coveted trophy of the English football season.

At one time, the Wolves were considered a good chance of carrying off the "double"—the League Championship as well as the F.A. Cup in the same year. This feat has only been accomplished twice, by Preston North End in 1889-90 and by Aston Villa in 1890-91.

With all hopes gone of annexing the League Championship, the Wolves are set on winning the Cup. If they succeed to-day, they will have deserved the honour; for such a good team as they are now are worthy of some honour this season.

Portsmouth have yet to win the Cup, although this will be their third appearance in the Cup Final at Wembley, while Wolverhampton have appeared in five finals—none of them at Wembley—and won the trophy twice.

PREVIOUS FINALS

Portsmouth appear to have a five-year plan, for they reached the final in 1920 and 1934. In 1920 they were beaten by Bolton Wanderers by two clear goals and in 1934 they lost to Manchester City by the odd goal of three. Now they are hoping that the third time will be lucky.

Wolverhampton's last Cup Final was at Stamford Bridge in 1921, when Jimmy Dimmock's goal gave Tottenham Hotspur a 1-0 victory. They won the precious trophy in 1908, beating Newcastle United by three goals to one at Crystal Palace, and in 1892, when Everton were their victims by one goal to nothing at Ewoodfield, Manchester.

Their other exploits in the final were in 1889 and 1890, Preston North End beat them in 1889 by three clear goals at Kennington Oval, and so carried off the "double" while in 1890 they lost 2-0 to Sheffield Wednesday at Crystal Palace.

The actual Cup is not very valuable, but it is the honour that goes with it that makes thousands of clubs throughout the country fight for it nearly all the season. Admittedly the League clubs do not come into the competition until late, but the struggle begins with the preliminary rounds almost at the start of the season.

ATTACK V. DEFENCE

To-day Portsmouth will be up against what is regarded as the youngest and speediest forward line in the country, but in the Cup this season Pompey's defence has been in fine form, as can be seen by the fact that Huddersfield's goal in the semi-final was the first against them in the competition this season.

Westcott, the Wolverhampton centre-forward, who has been freely tipped for an English "cap," is the man Portsmouth will have to keep their eyes on. He scored four of his side's five goals against Grimsby Town in the semi-final and altogether in this season's competition he has netted eleven times in five matches. Wolverhampton, however, are favourites more on their fine League

Teams For To-day's Cup Final

The teams for to-day's F.A. Cup final are as follows:
Wolves.—Scott; Morris; Taylor; Galley; Cullis; Gardner; Burton; McIntosh; Westcott; Dorsett and Maguire.

Portsmouth.—Walker; Morgan; Rochford; Guthrie; Rowe; Wharton; Worral; McAlinden; Anderson; Barlow and Parker.

record than on their performances in the Cup. Portsmouth have just as good a record, their victims including the Cup holders, Preston North End, and last year's beaten finalists, Huddersfield Town, while Wolverhampton's best performance was in beating Everton in the sixth round.

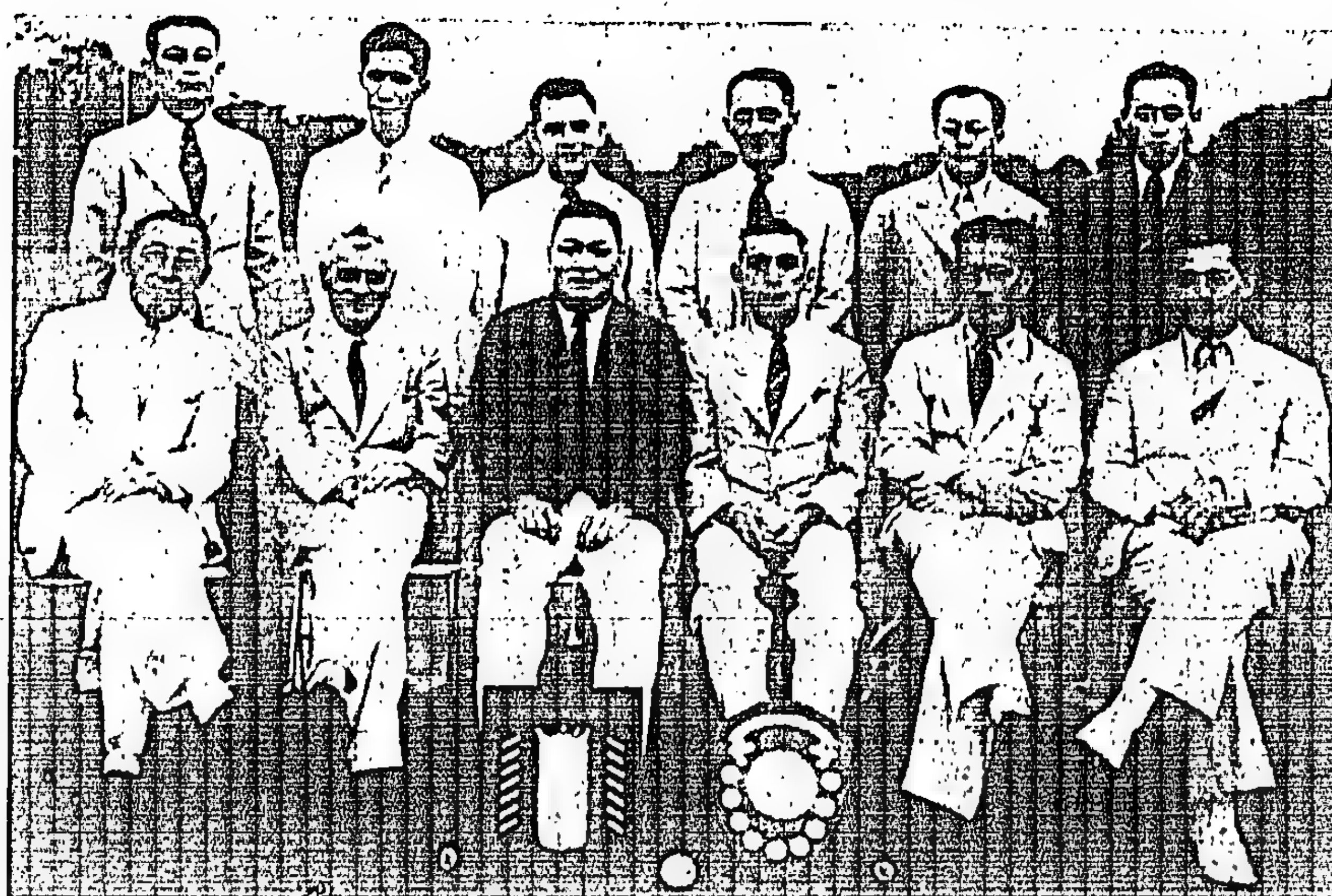
Both teams have been rather lucky in the draw this season, for the semi-finals were the first matches either had played away from home in this year's competition.

AGAINST FORMER COLLEAGUES
Mr. Frank Buckley, of Wolverhampton Wanderers, and Mr. Jack Finn, of Portsmouth, the respective managers of the clubs, are great friends. They have helped one another in the past, and two former Wolverhampton players in Wharton, the left-half, and Barlow, the inside-left, will play against their old colleagues in the final.

The signing of Wharton, from Wolverhampton, did much to save Portsmouth from relegation last season, and Barlow, playing in his first Cup tie for Portsmouth, helped them into the final.

In the semi-final at Highbury, Portsmouth beat Huddersfield by means of a great rally in the last twelve minutes, during which they scored twice. Barlow, who was only transferred from the Wolves recently, got an equalising goal with a magnificent shot that "rebounded" the £6,000 he cost Portsmouth, while Anderson, Portsmouth's top scorer in the Cup this season, obtained the winner seven minutes from the end.

By the score of five clear goals it appears as if Wolverhampton had a walk-over against Grimsby Town, but this was not the case. Grimsby had just as much of the play for the first twenty minutes, but then Moulson, who had never before played in a Cup or League game for the Lincolnshire club, and who was taking the place of the injured English International, Tweddy, in goal, dived at the feet of Dorsett in making his



The Club de Recreo bowls team which won the First Division Championship last season. The champions are scheduled to play their first game of the 1939 programme against the Kowloon B.G.C. to-day on their own green.

Manila Against Revival Of Far Eastern Olympic Games No Official Comment On The Proposal

Shanghai, Apr. 22.

The Japanese press to-day said the New China Athletic Association has petitioned the Japanese-controlled Nanking ministry of education to revive the Far Eastern Olympics with China, Japan, Manchukuo, the Philippines, Siam and India as participants.—United Press.

Manila sports officials, while not making official comment on the proposal to revive the Far Eastern Olympic Games, indicate that they do not favour the entry of the Philippines into the proposed organization. Since the matter may have a political significance local officials refused to comment on the proposal set out in the above United Press report.

It was pointed out that when Japan killed the Far Eastern Athletic Association which sponsored the periodic Far Eastern Games, the Philippines had to take sides on an issue which had political significance. The result was not altogether pleasant. Now that the Philippines is out of the organization, it is asserted that it may further enmesh Philippine athletics in political questions which may later come up if the Islands join the proposed association.

NO NECESSITY

Besides, it is pointed out, there is now in existence the Amateur Athletic Association of the Orient which Athletic Association was

first save in the match, and received concession. He did not take any further part in the match and Henson, the left back, went between the posts. This meant that Grimsby's defence was weakened and from that time onwards Wolverhampton had things much their own way.

100,000 TO SEE MATCH

A new point about this season's Cup Final is that 100,000 people will see the match instead of the usual 93,000. The two finalists have each received more tickets than any previous clubs who have been in the final.

They have each got one-third of the extra seats—available under the reconstruction plan carried out this year. There are nearly 8,000 extra seats, so that Wolves and Portsmouth got about 12,500 tickets instead of 10,000 which has been the highest quota for finalists to date.

The other third go to "the county association whose membership warrants an additional allotment."

The Cup-ties have set up a new record in attendance this year. From the first round proper, up to and including the semi-finals, there have been six more games played than last season's total of 145, but the aggregate attendance has been 3,425,005, against last year's record figures of 3,313,017.

In cash, this season £233,500 has been taken, but this does not quite reach last year's total, when the figure was £234,113. With the extra accommodation at Wembley, however, there will be two new records.

abolished. This organization, to which the Philippines is affiliated, has never staged a meet and hence there is no necessity of forming another organization if the present one, with the same purpose in mind, cannot function.

Manila officials believe that the present manner of conducting athletic competition between the Philippines and neighbouring countries is satisfactory. At present the Philippines holds periodic meets with Japan, Singapore, Java, Hongkong, Formosa and China. And once every four years the Islands compete in the World Olympic Games.

The Far Eastern Athletic Association was abolished following the Far Eastern Games in Manila in 1934. Japan proposed its abolition because of the refusal of China to recognize Manchukuo as an independent state and her entry as a member of the Association. The Philippines voted with Japan for its abolition and a year later the Amateur Athletic Association of the Orient was formally organized with Japan, the Philippines and Manchukuo as members.

BASEBALL PROGRAMME CURTAILED

New York, Apr. 28.

Cold and rain prevented several matches in the one game was played in each section of the League. The results were as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	9	1
Cincinnati	7	10	1

(Leiber homered for the Cubs and Goodman for the Reds).

The matches Brooklyn Dodgers v. New York Giants, and Pittsburgh Pirates v. St. Louis Cardinals were not played owing to the cold, and the Boston Braves-Philadelphia Phillies match was washed out by rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	9	14	3
Cleveland	8	12	1

(Trosky homered for the Indians).

The matches New York Yankees v. Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers v. Chicago White Sox were not played owing to the cold, and the Philadelphia Athletics-Washington Senators game was washed out by rain.—Reuter.

Runners-Up Position To Be Decided

(By "Abe")

Fresh from their successes at Saigon and Haiphong, the Eastern F.C. will meet the Royal Navy at Caroline Hill this afternoon to decide the runners-up position in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League.

The Royal Navy were beaten by South China "A" last week in the deciding match for the championship, and having lost this match, it will be but just if they win to-day's encounter. But they will not have an easy task to-day as Eastern, though without Hou Ching-to, who has gone to Manila with the Hongkong Inter-Port team, will be strengthened by the inclusion of several Shanghai players.

I have not received the line-up of the Eastern team, but the Navy team for to-day is as follows:

Dickinson; Collinson, Hendy; Honeywell; Knowles; Cornelius; Armstrong, Thorburn, Morris, Moore and Coles.

Thirty-five minutes each way will be played, but if the scores are tied at the end of full time, an extra ten minutes for each half will be played. The match will commence at 4.30 p.m.

It is announced that if the ground is ruled unfit for play to-day, the match will be played to-morrow at the same time and place.

Fails To Cope With Fast Service

Dan Maskell Beaten
By Lester Stoecken

London, Apr. 6.

Such is the disparity between Great Britain's lawn tennis professionals and the Americans that Dan Maskell, our professional champion, could do little against the blonde American giant, Lester Stoecken, and lost 0-0, 6-4 in the £1,500 professional tournament at Olympia on April 1. This was Stoecken's fourth win.

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Occasionally a linesman had to move like lightning out of the way of one of these cannon balls with which Stoecken won the first set after being 15-40 in the sixth game.

Maskell put up a grand fight in the second set, winning the third fifth, seventh, and ninth games on his own service, and showing that once he had become accustomed to Stoecken's driving pace he could even better it.

Maskell played some good forcing shots, but although he made more winners on the backhand, it was this backhand which really let him down. Stoecken finished the match characteristically with two services which could hardly be seen.—Our Own Correspondent.

Football

Runners-Up Position To Be Decided

(By "Abe")

Fresh from their successes at Saigon and Haiphong, the Eastern F.C. will meet the Royal Navy at Caroline Hill this afternoon to decide the runners-up position in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League.

The Royal Navy were beaten by South China "A" last week in the deciding match for the championship, and having lost this match, it will be but just if they win to-day's encounter. But they will not have an easy task to-day as Eastern, though without Hou Ching-to, who has gone to Manila with the Hongkong Inter-Port team, will be strengthened by the inclusion of several Shanghai players.

I have not received the line-up of the Eastern team, but the Navy team for to-day is as follows:

Dickinson; Collinson, Hendy; Honeywell; Knowles; Cornelius; Armstrong, Thorburn, Morris, Moore and Coles.

Thirty-five minutes each way will be played, but if the scores are tied at the end of full time, an extra ten minutes for each half will be played. The match will commence at 4.30 p.m.

It is announced that if the ground is ruled unfit for play to-day, the match will be played to-morrow at the same time and place.

Fails To Cope With Fast Service

Dan Maskell Beaten
By Lester Stoecken

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LAWN BOWLS SEASON DUE TO START THIS AFTERNOON

(By "Abe")

At the time of writing the weather is far from promising, but if the greens are fit for play the 1939 Lawn Bowls League season will commence this afternoon with 12 matches in all, four in each of the three divisions.

With no friendly matches to base one's judgment on—rain has washed out the past two Saturdays' programmes—it is difficult to say what the prospects of the various clubs are to-day: last year's performances, I am afraid, will have to serve as our guide.

In the Club de Recreo "A" tier, last year's champions of the First Division, are several junior players who, by virtue of their fine display last season, have earned promotion. Amongst them are C.M. Silva, co-winner with F.X. Soares, of the Pairs Championship in the 1938 Competition, L.J. Silva (formerly of the First Division but who played in the second team last year) and Dr. A. F. Guterres, whose consistent form warrants promotion.

The three skips are F. X. M. Silva, H. A. Alves and C. G. Silva. I see R. F. da Luz is playing No. 3 to Dick Alves. F. X. M. Silva was very successful indeed last season when the only defeat he sustained was in the last match of the programme, but of his rink only J. F. V. Ribeiro is now left at No. 2. I wonder whether he will meet with the same measure of success as he did. I doubt it.

"B" LOOKS WEAK

Somehow the "B" team give me the impression of being rather weak. This may be an entirely mistaken impression, but the "B" players, who won the Second Division last year, will find that there is a distinct difference between the play in the First and Second Divisions. Their visit to the Craigengower C.C. to-day—if play is possible—will convince them of this fact, I am sure.

The Craigengower C.C. again have the three old "Reliables," U. M. Omar, B. W. Bradbury and R. Bosa to lead them. Two junior men, W. Ward and K. M. Omar, have been moved up and C. S. Rosset, B. W. Whitman and W. K. Way, I notice, are playing in the seconds. I don't profess to know the reason why, but it does seem to me rather peculiar that Rosset, who is worth his place in any First Division team in the Colony, is not in the Craigengower C.C. first team.

The Kowloon B.G.C., without some well-known names, visit the Club de Recreo "A." On paper, the Portuguese should win, but as I have stated before, without anything to guide us, it is difficult to make any forecast with any confidence of success. How the new K.B.G.C. team will play is rather uncertain.

INDIANS UNCHANGED

At Sookunpoo, the Kowloon C.C. will meet more or less the same team that played them twice last season. The Indians are without the services of E. el Arculli, who served them so well last season, but against that both A. O. Madar, who made infrequent appearances, and A. H. Rummah, who did not play at all, will be turning out regularly this season.

The Indians are lacking in match practice, but the advantage of home green may make up for other disadvantages.

Weather Unkind To Lawn Bowlers

The weather has certainly been unkind to lawn bowlers in Hongkong during the past three Saturdays. By the look of things, no play will be possible this afternoon when the League is due to start. The only consolation that may be derived from the situation is that local reservoirs are benefiting appreciably.

PLAYERS ASKED TO EXPLAIN

London, Apr. 5.

It is suggested by the Star that unless certain lawn-tennis players can adequately explain to the L.T.A. how their money vouchers won at tournaments have been spent, a "purge" may take place in the tennis world.

An L.T.A. official said to the Star reporter that "most interesting" information would soon be forthcoming.

It appears that the L.T.A. have asked the committees of the provincial tournaments known to give free travelling and hospitality to players they expect to draw a "gate" to stop the practice. The penalty for disobeying would be that these tournaments would be struck off the L.T.A. register. This has already had an effect.

One big provincial tournament has informed some London players that they cannot expect to receive any hospitality this year, and if they choose to come to the tournament, they will have to bear their own expenses.—Our Own Correspondent.

King, Queen To See Race In Ontario

Toronto, Apr. 23.

The King and Queen, it was announced by the Ontario Jockey Club to-day, have accepted an invitation to watch the running of the King's Plate—Canada's major turf event—which opens the horse-racing season, at Woodbine Park, Toronto, on May 22.

The race was first run in 1860, and is over a mile-and-a-furlong course. It is open to three and four-year-olds belonging to British subjects resident in Ontario.

Entrants must have been foaled, raised and trained in the province, and never have been out of Ontario for more than three months.—Reuter.

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NANCY



Cotton Beats Compston In Golf Replay

Sonja Henie "Fans" Will Be Pleased
"My Lucky Star" Her Best Film

Sonja Henie fans will without doubt vote "My Lucky Star" as the best of her pictures. The film, dominated by the superlative skating of Sonja Henie, will be shown shortly at the King's Theatre.

It is a collegiate romantic comedy-drama. The story, which is rather poor, deals with the adventures of Christina Nelson (Sonja Henie) a department store worker who is sent to Plymouth University as an unofficial mascot to boost the sale of the department's winter clothes. She falls in love with a student (Richard Greene) who stands by her when she is involved in the boss's matrimonial scandal.

The poor story is compensated for by the varied entertainment ingredients. Joan Davis and Buddy Ebsen provide the comedy and prove themselves a comically gauche dance duo.

The highlight of the film is the final "Alice in Wonderland" ballet on ice. It introduces the well-loved characters from Lewis Carroll's masterpiece.

Sonja Henie's grand skating assists the audience to forget that she is not a polished actress. Richard Greene plays the college student role in a straightforward manner, whilst Cesar Romero capably handles his part as the happy-go-lucky son of the boss, Louise Hovick. (Gypsy Rose Lee) takes a small role as a scheming wife.

An entertaining film well worth seeing.

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Two who love recklessly in a land aflame: Warner Baxter and Arleen Whelan, sensational new star discovery, in a lavish 20th Century-Fox production of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped." The picture is being shown at the King's Theatre.

Tennis Fixtures For Week

Following are next week's matches in the Colony lawn tennis championships:

MONDAY		Club Handicap Doubles, Final	
Doubles, Semi-final		W. Sander and T. J. Gould (-15)	
Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui (holders) v. Lim Thian-tet and Stephen Wong (stand court).		or E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson (-5.0) v. R. K. Valentine and L. M. S. Lloyd (scr.) or T. C. Monaghan and V. R. Gordon (-3.0), court No. 4.	
TUESDAY		FRIDAY	
Handicap Mixed Doubles, Final		Club Handicap Singles, Final	
W. Sander and Miss A. Tylor (-15) v. H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. L. R. Andrews (-15.3), stand court.		A. T. Dow (-2.6) or H. J. Armstrong (-15) v. L. Goldmann (-30) or V. R. Gordon (-3.0).	
WEDNESDAY			
Doubles, Semi-final			
S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn v. Lee			

Prize Of £500 Won By Four Strokes After An Adventurous Match

By George Greenwood

London, Apr. 3.

Henry Cotton, 32, of Ashridge, Herts, beat Archie Compston, 46, of Coombe Hill, Surrey, by four strokes in the replay for the first prize of £500 in the £2,000 professional tournament, at Queen's Park, Bournemouth. For the 36 holes Cotton's aggregate was 141 (70 and 71), Compston's being 145 (74 and 71).

In a tie it is generally the practice for the two players privately to agree to pool the first and second prizes—in this case £650—and share equally. There was no pooling arrangement on this occasion Cotton making it perfectly clear that it was a straight fight for the £500.

"Not only do I not agree with the splitting principle, but I prefer to stand or fall on my skill and judgment," said Cotton.

"Do we look like a couple of guys who would split anything," was Compston's characteristic reply.

STRAIGHT FIGHT

So it was a straight fight between two of the most forceful personalities in the game, and the big crowd who saw the fun certainly had their money's worth. Rarely have I seen a keener struggle, a finer exhibition of scientific golf, and more thrilling incidents.

One will always live in my memory. It occurred in the first round at the long 12th hole, where Compston had hooked a brassie shot into a clump of pine trees. The ball into a clump of pine trees.

SCORING CARD

Hole	Yards	Scr.	Hole	Yards	Scr.
1	232	4	11	115	5
2	321	4	12	305	5
3	411	4	13	344	4
4	447	4	14	427	5
5	403	4	15	161	3
6	485	5	16	433	4
7	412	5	17	476	5
8	405	4	18	474	5
9	405	4			
10	405	4			
11	405	4			
12	405	4			
13	405	4			
14	405	4			
15	405	4			
16	405	4			
17	405	4			
18	405	4			
Total	3,190	76	Total	2,444	58

was perched in a branch high above his head, a situation which gave him the choice of picking out and incurring the loss of two strokes or playing the ball with all the attendant risks.

Choosing to play the ball, Compston remarked as he aimed a blow into the trees: "Here goes £500."

As luck would have it, the ball fell clear and, playing a scuffling shot between an opening in the trees, Compston not only reached the green but was left with a putt for a 5, which he duly holed amid tumultuous cheering.

It so happened that the same hole played an important part in the second round. Again Compston hooked into the trees and again fortune favoured him. Finding an opening he pitched on to the green and rammed in a putt of seven yards for an amazing 4, which gained him a couple of strokes as Cotton missed a short putt and took 5.

These were not Compston's only adventures in the woods, and it was not surprising that at the close of the game Cotton was led to observe: "I am bound to say that he is the greatest golfer for wriggling out of trees I have ever met."

SHARE OF ILL-LUCK

But Compston also had his share of ill-luck, an incident at the 18th costing him a couple of shots. A slightly pulled drive finished on the hillside, where a careless spectator trod the ball deep into the ground. Even Compston's mightiest blow could only move the ball a little way, and in the end he took 6 to Cotton's 4—a serious loss at a vital stage.

Even though Compston gained a stroke at the first hole, and still held this slender advantage at the 9th, it was perfectly clear that he was unable to make any lasting impression on Cotton, who, with one or two notable exceptions, has never played better or more relentless golf in the whole of his career.

Except for a couple of missed short putts he gave an almost flawless exhibition—long and superlatively accurate driving on narrow and treacherous fairways, beautifully controlled iron shots, and perfectly judged putting. On the form displayed I could imagine no player, not even Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen in their prime, beating him.

And yet so splendidly did Compston play, and so magnificent was his courage when the gap between them grew but gradually drew wider, that not for one instant could Cotton afford to relax. At the first sign of a slip Compston pounced, and so effectively did he leap that he knocked off three strokes in two

holes, reducing the deficit from six to three shots, with six holes to play.

FINE "COME-BACK"

But that was the end of a gallant effort on the part of a man making his first appearance after a long and trying illness, and, moreover, with a difference of 14 years in age. As a "come-back" on the part of one of the most popular and striking figures in world golf nothing could have been more or more admirable.

At the end of the first round, Cotton had gained a lead of four strokes, a credit balance so substantial as to make the possibility of it being wiped out remote. The respective scores for the first round were:

Cotton—Out: 5, 2, 4, 4, 3, 4, 6, 3, 4—35. In: 4, 3, 5, 4, 5, 3, 4, 3, 4—35. Total, 70.

Compston—Out: 4, 3, 4, 4, 2, 4, 5, 4—34. In: 5, 4, 5, 4, 5, 3, 5, 3, 6—40. Total, 74.

With only nine holes to play, Cotton had increased his advantage in three strokes, but making a temporary recovery, Compston knocked off three shots. It was all to no purpose, for Cotton, with a two at the 15th, virtually locked and bolted the door. Thus came to an end one of the most thrilling encounters of modern times. The scores for the second round were:

Cotton—Out: 5, 2, 4, 3, 3, 4, 5, 4, 4—34. In: 4, 5, 6, 4, 4, 2, 5, 3, 4—37. Total, 71.

Compston—Out 4, 4, 3, 4, 3, 5, 5, 4—38. In: 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, 3, 5—35. Total, 71.

Social Items

Mrs. M. Steel, or Messrs. Shewan Tomes & Co., Ltd., will be going on Home leave today aboard the Canton, and will visit her daughter, Mrs. Audrey Banks, at Malta.

By courtesy of the Vicar and Council of St. Andrew's Church, a jumble sale, organised by Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, was held in St. Andrew's Hall yesterday.

The wedding will take place shortly in Hongkong between Sergeant John Carley, R.A., of Lyceum Barracks, and Miss Annie Shaw, nurse, of 1429 Aston Old Road, Manchester, England. The forthcoming wedding is also announced of Mr. Kong Yaching, reporter on the Lih Pao to Miss Au Yeung Wai-kwan, of 17 Sul On Street, Tai Po Market, N.T.

The wedding took place last week at the Union Church, Shanghai, of Mr. Donald Hammond, son of the late Mr. Ernest Hammond, and of Mrs. Hammond, of Lincolnshire, England, and Miss Kathleen E. Newcomb, daughter of the late Mr. A. C. Newcomb and of Mrs. Newcomb of Shanghai. The honeymoon will be spent in Hongkong.

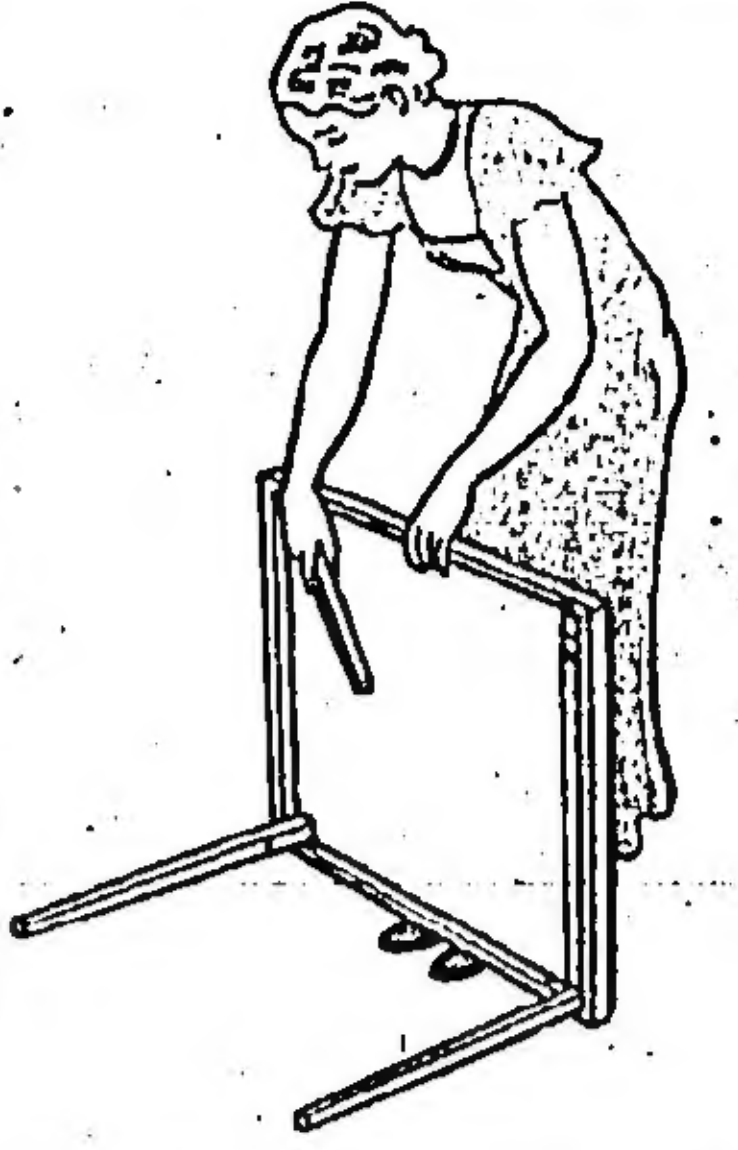
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A collection of various ceramic vessels, including a large central jar, several smaller jugs, and a bowl, all decorated with intricate patterns. The vessels are arranged on a dark, textured surface. The central jar is the largest and features a prominent, dark, swirling pattern. To its left is a smaller, wide-mouthed jar with a similar pattern. To the right of the central jar is a tall, slender jug with a handle. In the foreground, there are several other vessels, including a small bowl and a jug with a handle. The overall style is that of a black and white photograph of ancient or traditional pottery.

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OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below, unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Manila	Conte Blancamano	April 22
Raboul	Filderdun	April 23
Japan	Kitano Maru	April 29
Shanghai and Swatow	Langchow	April 29
Japan	Montevideo Maru	April 29
Japan	Toyama Maru	April 29
Japan	Tsushima Maru	April 29
Shanghai and Swatow	Klungchow	April 30.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco—Pan American Airways Plane		April 30.
cisco date, 21st April.		
Haiiphong	Pronto	April 30.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tjinegara	April 30.
	Tj.	April 30.

Shanghai and Amoy	Ismail	April 30.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways		
Direct Service"—London date,		
20th April.	Imperial Airways Plane	May 1.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	May 1.
Shanghai	Hector	May 2.

Salgon	May 2.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco date, 30th March).	May 2.
Strolls	May 2.
Tatuta Moru	May 2.
Van Heutsz	May 2.

Japan	Nellore	May 3.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	May 3.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 20th April		
	Imperial Airways Plane	May 4.

Japan	Santha	May 4.
Japan	Arabia Maru	May 8.
Straits	Conte Rosso	May 5.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date,		

14th April)	Emp. of Japan	May 3.
Shanghai	Glenapp	May 3.
Straits	Haruna Maru	May 3.
Straits	Pyrrhus	May 3.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	May 6.
	Tsushima	May 6.

Shanghai	May 6
Shanghai	May 6
Japan and Shanghai	May 6
Calcutta and Straits	May 6
Shanghai	May 8
Japan	May 8

OUTWARD MAILS		
For	Per	Date and Time.
Saturday		

Haiphong	Wosang	Sat., Apr. 29, 1 p.m.
Port Bayard	Tai Poo Sekt	Sat., Apr. 29, 1.30 p.m.
Naples—due Naples, 22nd May	Conte Blancamano	Sat., Apr. 29, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Ngow Hock	Sat., Apr. 29, 3.30 p.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Kitano Maru	Sat., Apr. 29.
via Thursday Island—due Thurs-		
day Island, 11th May.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Apr. 29, 3.45 p.m.
	Ord.,	Apr. 29, 4.30 p.m.
Saigon	Helikon	Sat., Apr. 29, 5 p.m.

Parcels and Papers only for South
Africa via Durban Montevideo Maru
Sat., Apr. 29, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono- Pan American Airways Plane
lulu, and U.S.A., by the "Pan- Sat., Apr. 29.
ama" K.R.O.

American Airways Direct Service
—due San Francisco 7th May.

Reg. Apr. 29, 5 p.m.
Ord. Apr. 29, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Apr. 29, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 1, 7.30 p.m.

Sunday		
Wintow	Chaksang	Sun., Apr. 30, 9 a.m.
Bochow and Shanghai	Nanning	Sun., Apr. 30, 9 a.m.

Monday

Telephone	Canton	Mon., May 1, 2 p.m.
Air Mail	for "Imperial Airways	Imperial Airways	Plane	Mon., May 1.
Direct	Service"—due	London,		K.P.O.
8th May.			Reg. May 1, 5 p.m.

Ord. May 1, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. May 1, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 1, 7 p.m.
for Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus- Imperial Airways Plane Mon., May 1.

trains by Imperial Airways
Direct Service—due Sydney, 8th
May.

Rcg. May 1, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 1, 5.30 p.m.
G.F.O.
Rcg. May 1, 5 p.m.

Urd. May 1, 7 p.m.
 Kumsang Mon., May 1, 7 p.m.
Tuesday
 Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya .. Tinegara .. Tues., May 2, 8.30 a.m.
 Karaga .. Tues.

rt Bayard, Pakhoi and Halphong Klungchow Tues., May 2, 12.30 p.m.
 Parcels only for Straits, Penang, Hector Tues., May 2, 2 p.m.
 Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles Tues., May 2.
 and London—due London 8th G. P. O. and K. P. O.
 June, Parcels, May 2, 5 p.m.

Manila, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Tatuta Maru Tues., May 2.
Central and South America via G.P.O. and K.P.O.
San Francisco and (papers only Reg. May 2, 5 p.m.
for Canada)—due San Francisco Ord. May 3, 8.30 a.m.
25th May—and Europe (except

Great Britain and Elfre) via
Siberia

Wednesday

atow Kwelyang ..Wed., May 3, 12.30 p.m.

Yatow	Wingsang	Wed., May 3, 2.30 p.m.
Yatow	Tslnan	Wed., May 3, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Yatow and Foochow	Pronto	Thurs., May 4, 10.30 a.m.

Manila, Bangkok, Mauritius, Re-
union and Madagascar
Nagasaki, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,
Central and South America via
San Francisco and (Papers only
for Corriedes and S. Pacific)
Tegelberg .. Thurs, May 4, 3.30 p.m.
Pres. Cleveland Thurs, May 4.
K.P.O.
Parcels, May 4, 4 p.m.
Bar 1657

of China,--due San Francisco, May 4, 5 30 p.m.
 5th May.
 Recg., May 4, 5 30 p.m.
 Ord., May 4, 5 30 p.m.
 G.P.O.
 Parcels, May 4, 4 p.m.
 Recg., May 4, 5 p.m.
 Ord., May 4, 7 p.m.

Direct Service"—due London, 11th May
K.P.O.
Rex. May 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 4, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. May 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 4, 7 p.m.
Imperial Airways Plane
Thurs., May 4.
Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways
Direct Service" via Singapore 1224

Recg. May 4, 5 p.m.
 Ord. May 4, 5.30 p.m.
 G.P.O.
 Recg. May 4, 5 p.m.
 Ord.

.....	May 4, 7 p.m.
.....	Thurs., May 4
G.P.O. and K.F.O.	
Parcels	May 4, 5 p.m.
Reg.	May 5, 8.45 a.m.
Ord.	May 5, 9.30

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

FROM GREAT STORIES COME THE GREATEST PICTURES! ... and here is the story the author of "Treasure Island" considered his best... now on the screen for the first time! A new triumph in big-picture entertainment!



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C. ARDREY SMITH · REGINALD OWEN
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GALA PERFORMANCE TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.
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THE BEST AND FUNNIEST
LAUREL & HARDY
CHARLIE CHASE
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OUR GANG COMEDIES

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MATINEES: 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, 9.30 P.M.
EVENINGS: 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, 9.30 P.M.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
THE GAYEST ROMANTIC ADVENTURE YOU'LL SEE ALL YEAR!



WARNER BAXTER
I'LL GIVE A MILLION
MARJORIE WEAVER
PETER LORRE · JEAN HERSHOLT
JOHN CARADINE · J. EDWARD BROMBERG
LYNN BARI · FRITZ FELD
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

To-morrow, Monday, Tuesday
JOE E. BROWN IN HIS FUNNIEST COMEDY !!!
"THE GLADIATOR"
A Columbia Picture

LATE NEWS

Big Theft Reported

European's \$6,434 Cash Box Loss

MONEY AND JEWELLERY to the value of \$6,434 is reported to have been stolen from a room occupied by Mr. A. Bowers at 5 Cameron Road, Kowloon.

In a report of the loss, Mr. Bowers states that the money and jewellery were kept in a cash box in his bedroom. According to the report, Mr. Bowers last saw the cash box and its contents at 9 p.m. on Thursday. When he awoke yesterday morning the contents of the box had disappeared.

The owner of the establishment at which Mr. Bowers resides, Mrs. N. S. Moses, refused to confirm the report when approached by the "Telegraph" this morning.

"You will have to obtain your information from Mr. Bowers himself," she said.

Mr. Bowers was not at home this morning.

Eden Enrolls In Terriers

LONDON, Apr. 28.—Britain is speeding up its programme of preparedness. Among the hundreds of volunteers who enrolled for service in the Territorial Force today was Mr. Anthony Eden, the former Foreign Minister.

Explosion In Yaumati

Two men were seriously injured—one is not expected to live—when an explosion occurred in a shop on the ground floor of 300 Reclamation Street shortly after 9 a.m. The men were suffering an empty carbide drum when it exploded. Yau Sun, 21, sustained terrible injuries to face, legs and body. Both men were rushed to Kowloon Hospital.

Soviet Airmen Down At Sea

Russian fliers forced down at sea in latitude 47 Longitude 63, S.O.S. indicates that they are down in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in the neighbourhood of Prince Edward Island. Field and coastguard officials are conferring on the possibility of despatching a rescue plane.

Sanctions Against Japan By U.S.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28.—Senatorial supporters of strong United States foreign policy in the Orient are seeking congressional authority to invoke economic sanctions against Japan, but specifically protect United States possessions engaged in exporting agricultural commodities to Japan. Congressional observers express the belief that Senator Pittman's resolution will authorize the President to place an embargo on Philippines, shipments of rice and iron ore to Japan, but that it will restrain the President from embargoing abaca, coconuts and rice, which are classed as agricultural products.

The Pittman resolution provides that the President is not authorized to invoke "restrictions against or upon imports of agricultural products from the United States or its possessions, over which it has no sovereignty."

Won't Mention Speech

New York, Apr. 28.—President Roosevelt will avoid all reference to Herr Hitler's speech in his address on Sunday at the opening of the World's Fair, it was stated by a White House secretary to-day.

U.S. Navy Comes To Pacific

PANAMA, Apr. 28.—The United States battle fleet has virtually completed the transit of the Panama Canal.

The auxiliary craft have been passing through during the morning, trailing the bigger units. Twenty-one commercial vessels were kept waiting. It is announced that the fleet will depart for the Pacific stations on Tuesday.

Speech Handed To U.S. Envoy

BERLIN, Apr. 28.—It is announced that the American Charge d'Affaires in Berlin was handed the text of the Fuehrer's speech as an answer to President Roosevelt's message.

Millions Heard Hitler Speech

Berlin, Apr. 28.—Besides the 888 members of the Reichstag, Herr Hitler had an audience of millions of people, for microphones carried his speech to every corner of the globe.

Practically all he said about President Roosevelt's suggestion was rehearsed beforehand in the press and contained no surprises. Everybody knew he would have nothing to do with the suggestion, and all that it remained for him was to explain in detail why he could not accept the proposal.

It is thought that the speech may be a prelude to an intensification of German press criticism of Poland. Stories of atrocities alleged to have been committed against Germans in Poland have again been appearing in the papers during the last few days.

Political circles are saying that the Fuehrer's promise to give an assurance to individual States if they ask for it is in no way an acceptance of President Roosevelt's proposal. Such an assurance would presumably be entirely a matter between Germany and the States concerned, so that any violation of such an agreement would have nothing to do with a third State.

Sit-Down Strike By Politicians

Members of the Seiyukai Party, second largest political group in Japan, have staged a "sit-down" strike at Party Headquarters.

A dispute has arisen between Party factions regarding the selection of a President.

About 200 members supporting I. Hatoyama, former Minister of Education, have occupied the building. Rival factions have been prevented from "counter-attacking" the lost headquarters by police. Eighty policemen are now guarding the building.

The situation threatens to assume serious proportions as the Chief of Police has issued an ultimatum ordering the "sit-down" strikers to quit within an hour.

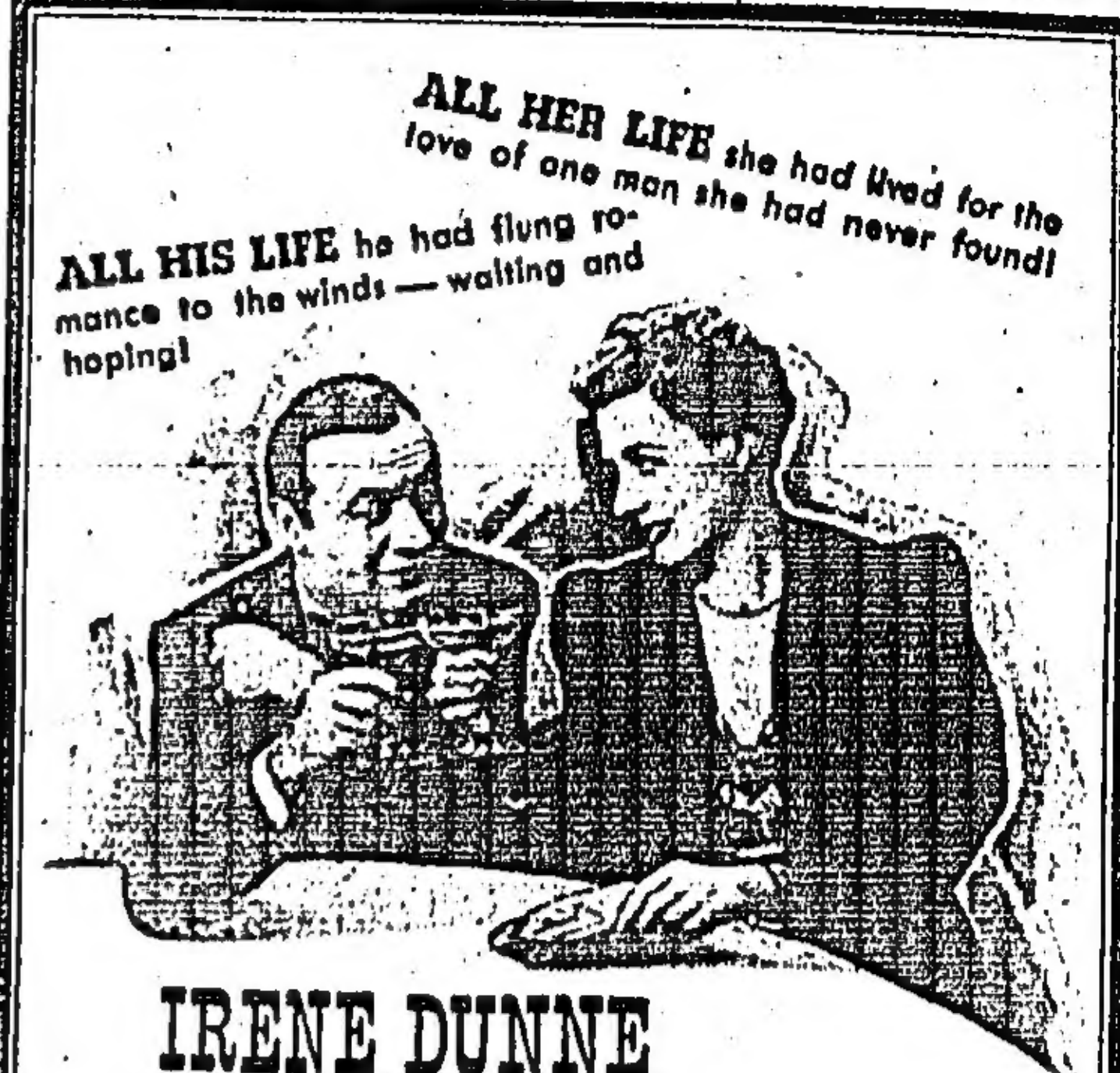
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Love Affair

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Produced by LEO MCCAREY
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TO-MORROW
GEORGE RAFT - HENRY FONDA - DOROTHY LAMOUR
in "SPAWN OF THE NORTH"

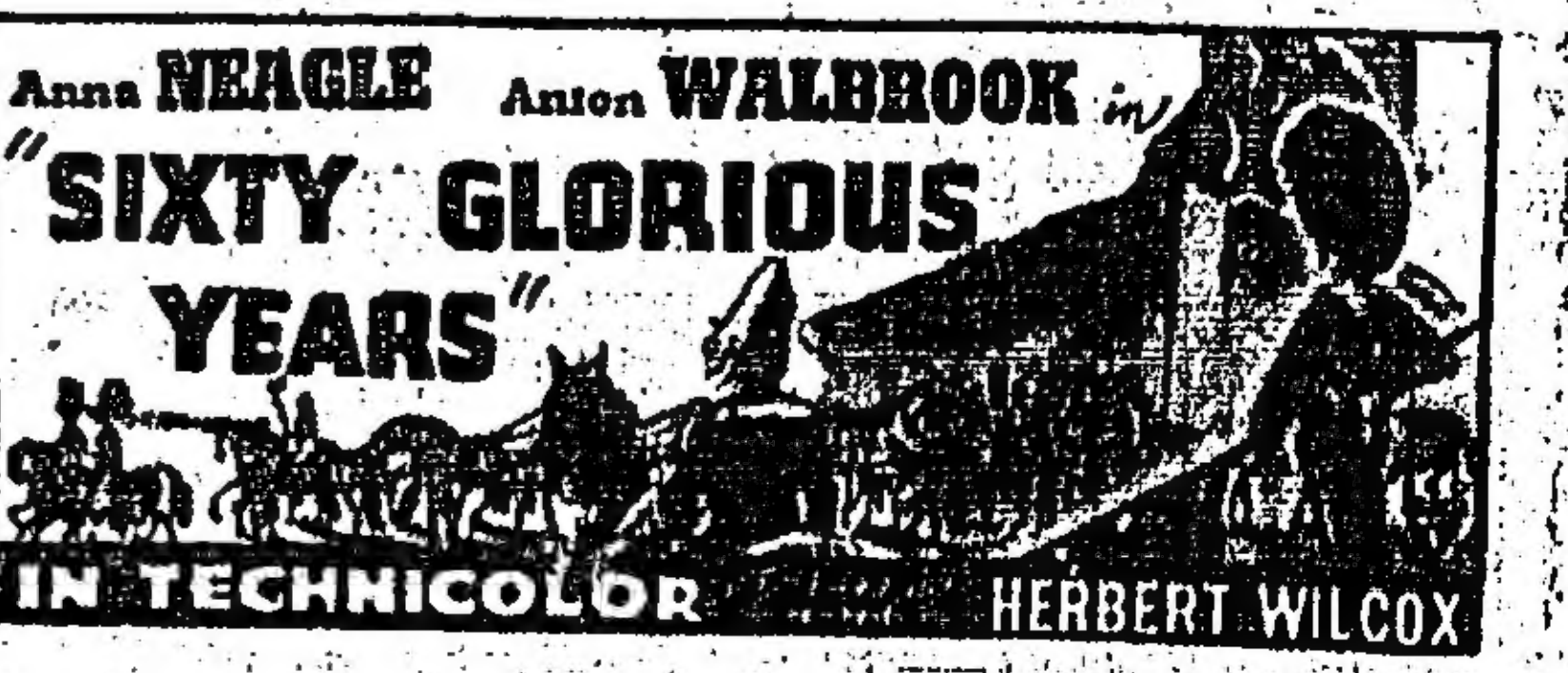
CATHAY

TO-DAY ONLY—LAST FOUR SHOWS!
LOOK AT THIS CAST FOR FUN AND HEART THROBS!
And all playing roles that you might have chosen for them yourself... in the delightful drama of a waterfront orphan and his adopted "family".
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